

TODAY MAY BE V-J DAY

FLEETS AWAIT
FINAL CEASE
FIRING ORDERMASSED NAVIES AND
AIR FORCES READY
FOR TREACHERY

(By The Associated Press)

Guam, Sunday, Aug. 12 (AP)—The massed Allied navies and air fleets—alert for Japanese treachery, awaited the final cease firing order of the war today as the Big Four announced conditional acceptance of the enemy's bid for peace.

Shortly before the news of the historic Big Four decision was received here, the Tokyo radio was heard reporting that General MacArthur's Far East air force fighters and bombers—150 strong—had set fires raging out of control in the northern Kyushu city of Kureme.

Set to Strike Again

Admiral Nimitz declared he would take no action calling off his naval forces until the order came through from Washington, and presumably the powerful U. S. Third Fleet and its British ally still steamed somewhere off Japan, ready to strike again.

Even to the last, the navy was gobbling up islands from which the watch will stand over Japan in days of peace. The navy announced yesterday that five more Marianas islands on the Superfort route to the enemy homeland had been overrun by U. S. Marines.

At a cost of one dead and one wounded, the marines seized the islands of Agihan, Sarigan, Asuncion, Alamagan and Maug, stretching northward from Saipan.

Pending clarification, it was assumed that Nimitz's order of yesterday still stood, that "unless otherwise specifically directed," naval forces would keep right on battering Japan.

Maj. Gen. Curtis LeMay, chief of staff of the U. S. Army Strategic Air Forces, sent similar orders to his Superforts, which made no effort yesterday to attack Japan.

Nimitz's headquarters emphasized that yesterday's fleet respite after two days of hammering at the main home island of Honshu had been planned before Japan's peace move was made.

Halsey's forces knocked off work after scouring the island Thursday and Friday, destroying or damaging at least 523 Japanese planes.

Evacuation Job Ahead

As word of Japan's peace overture flashed to the long line of gray battlewagons yesterday, Nimitz announced that the attack would continue and that vigilance against treachery "should be exercised even if a general surrender should be announced."

To the men of the fleet, and to the marines, to the pilots and crews of the air squadrons went the word that a state of war still existed between the United States and Japan.

It was too early in the morning here for the men on this advance base to cut loose with celebrations, for most of them were still asleep.

Speculation arose, however, over the job that the navy would be assigned in putting the terms of surrender into operation.

One job of the warships will be to oversee the evacuation of Allied prisoners of war and internees.

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Victory News
Cuts Vacation
For Congress

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—Congress will cut short its vacation and reconvene probably on September 4 to act on five major issues involved in a sudden change from war to peace.

The date was decided on today at a conference of President Truman and Senate Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky. House Majority Leader McCormack, in Massachusetts, agreed by telephone.

Barkley told reporters at the White House these subjects are to be taken up:

1. A bill to provide a maximum of \$25 a week unemployment compensation up to 26 weeks on a nationwide basis, the federal government to supplement funds where states do not provide such a scale.

2. Removing the surplus war property disposal task from the present 3-man board to a single administrator.

3. The so-called full employment bill designed to link management, labor and government into a vast effort to provide perhaps as many as 60,000,000 jobs in peacetime.

4. Decisions on what legislation might be needed to keep alive for a while those war agencies which still might have a job to do.

5. Reorganization of the government set-up, merging a number of agencies within regular departments and setting up others as independent. This was one of President Truman's principal proposals soon after he took office.

Barkley said he is getting in touch immediately with committee chairmen to get to work on the legislation involved, complete hearings and "have something ready" for the calendar by the September 4 date, which he did not describe as definite, but probable.

There is no need for Congress to return before then, Barkley pointed out, for the very reason that this spade work has yet to be done.

Asked whether the president had recommended or requested the return of the law makers, Barkley said merely that the action is being taken with Mr. Truman's "full approval and cooperation."

PETAIN'S TRIAL
DRAWS TO ENDDeath Penalty Demanded
For Marshal Charged
With Treason

BY RELMAN MORIN

Paris, Aug. 11 (AP)—The prosecution demanded the death penalty for 89-year-old Marshal Philippe Petain today as France's greatest trial in 150 years neared its close.

Prosecutor Andre Mornet, summing up state's evidence given during 17 trial days, told the high court that the former head of the Vichy government had:

Accepted a "dishonorable armistice."

Shown "servility to Germans" and condoned the "assassination at French patriots."

Worked "systematically against our Allies."

"That is treason," the red-robed prosecutor shouted. "It is a crime for which no excuse exists. For four years, Petain was guilty of treason. I measure my words when I say that."

"I ask the death penalty for him who was marshal of France."

Mornet said last April he would seek a death sentence for Petain and then ask clemency.

The silver-haired old soldier, who still is a marshal of France, was dozing comfortably in his chair as Mornet made his demand at the climax of a five-hour speech. Petain is hard of hearing.

The decision is expected next Tuesday night. For the first time in French history the radio will be taken into the court to disclose the outcome of the case, which is comparable in French trial history to that of King Louis XVI in 1793. Louis was beheaded.

Prisoners Worth
Money To Midwest

Fort Sheridan, Ill., Aug. 11 (AP)—German prisoners of war working in Wisconsin, Illinois, and Michigan performed jobs valued at about \$3,620,000 during the first seven months of this year, Fort Sheridan officials said today.

Of the total, approximately \$2,035,000 represented sums paid in to the United States treasury by civilians using prisoner of war labor where civilian labor was not available.



AN EMPIRE SHRINKS—Dotted line shows limit of Japanese advance during the war. The blackened four islands of Japan is what the Potsdam declaration would limit her to in the event of peace under those provisions. (NEA Photo.)

Second Atomic Bomb
Packed Worst Punch

Guam, Sunday, Aug. 12 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Thomas F. Farrell, commander of America's atomic bomb operations in the Pacific, declared yesterday that the A-bomb which struck the war-busting city of Nagasaki packed more punch than the first one dropped on Hiroshima.

Farrell said the second bomb not only was more potent, but made obsolete the No. 1 parcel of death, and was less difficult to construct.

The U. S. Army strategic air forces announced that 30 per cent of Nagasaki had been destroyed in the mission of devastation Thursday.

Reconnaissance photographs showed that destruction at Hiroshima was greater, however. General Spaatz' strategic command said 60 per cent of Hiroshima was destroyed in the bombing last Monday.

Farrell did not elaborate on the increased potency of the bomb or its manufacture, size or weight, nor on the comparative destruction handed the two cities.

Post-bombing pictures of Nagasaki showed a great crater where the bomb struck. No crater appeared in the Hiroshima photographs. The Japanese claimed both missiles were dropped by parachute and that the Hiroshima bomb exploded before it struck the ground.

In any event, much of Nagasaki's vast war facilities—shipping, aircraft and steel industries, rail, naval and other vital installations—were either completely wrecked or heavily damaged.

Spaatz said the area of destruction in the built-up area ranged on both sides of the Urakami river for a distance of two miles, with a maximum width of seven-tenths of a mile.

Included was the great Mitsubishi steel plant, which produced 200,000 tons of finished steel products each year and was a source of naval torpedoes, and the Mitsubishi-Urakami ordnance plant, which turned out 4,800 aerial torpedoes annually.

The critical point score for discharge is expected to be cut promptly after Japanese surrender and there was some speculation that the older men in the army might be given earlier discharges.

This would mean, informed sources estimated, the release of an additional 1,000,000 or 1,500,000 within three or four months.

By that time, the Japanese territory should be fully occupied and the army then in a position to release an additional three million or more men in the ensuing 8 or 9 months.

This would leave a force of 3,000,000 or less. The occupation of Japan is expected to require perhaps 1,000,000 men. The German occupation force is now fixed at 400,000. Garrisons such as Alaska would take approximately 500,000 and the remainder presumably would be assigned to army centers in this country to operate the supply system, hospitals, ports and similar installations.

Identification of the 34 dead proceeded slowly. The Fort Snell public relations officer said the names of 17 servicemen included among them would not be made public until after the next of kin had been notified.

Looie Takes Leap
For Puckered Lips;
Ankle Takes Twist

Boston, Aug. 11 (AP)—Exuberant Lt. Jack Means of Richmond, Cal., leaped 15 feet today from a docking troopship for a WAC's kiss and enjoyed it so much he didn't realize he had injured an ankle.

The invitingly puckered lips of pretty Pvt. Mary Haden also attracted Capt. John McQueen of New Orleans, and both officers bounded from the landing net.

Lt. Means hit the wharf first and was awarded the WAC's embrace. Treated for a twisted ankle at the army base dispensary, all he could say was: "Wheel!"

WAR ORDERS
ARE CUT BACK
BY 25 BILLIONAROUND 5 MILLION
TO LOSE JOBS IN
MUNITIONS WORK

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—Lessening navy needs brought a halt to the building of 95 ships costing \$1,200,000,000 and army officers told of plans to cut war purchases by an amount exceeding \$25,000,000,000 on a yearly basis.

Fifty-six combatant ships are included in the navy cutback, which War Mobilizer John W. Snyder attributed to a review of what was required to whip Japan. There was no formal announcement of the army program but Snyder made it clear that the real V-J deluge of cutbacks was yet to come.

Army Halts Buying

The combatant vessels include the 45,000-ton battleship Illinois at Philadelphia, the 27,100-ton carriers Reprisal at New York and Iwo Jima at Newport News, Va., and 10 heavy cruisers.

The navy now is left with a construction program of about 160 combatant ships, including one battleship, three 45,000-ton carriers, six 27,100-ton carriers, two 14,500-ton carriers, 10 escort carriers, 13 heavy cruisers, nine light cruisers, 76 destroyers and 30 submarines.

Army officials talked of a cut of 98 to 100 per cent in the purchase of munitions, tractors and other heavy equipment once the Japanese surrender is final. They made these other estimates:

Service force requirements, now running at \$1,800,000,000 a month, will be cut 80 per cent or about \$1,440,000,000.

Air service requirements, now about \$750,000,000 a month, will be cut 90 per cent, or \$675,000,000.

These estimated cuts total \$2,115,000,000 a month—\$25,380,000,000 over a 12-month period.

Food purchasing is expected to remain at about the same heavy volume for a time at least.

Plans Kept Private

In announcing the navy cutback, Snyder took over for the White House the issuance of official news on reconversion. Other government agencies were told to keep their war-to-peace plans private until President Truman gives the signal.

The purpose of this taboo, it (Continued on Page Two)

Limbs Get Nylon
Coverings Again

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—Yes, girls, it's true—the end of the war means nylon hose for you.

Virtually all nylon production now goes for military purposes—parachutes, tow lines for gliders, and countless other things.

But with the end of the war, military demands for nylon will decline sharply, making the material available again for women's hose.

Civilian Controls
To Be Eased Soon

Washington, August 11 (AP)—For the civilian, the end of the war will mean fewer controls, a rationing, price manpower, travel. It will not of course mean the end of all wartime controls immediately. But the relaxing will start without delay.

Civilians not only will find more of almost everything available to buy, but they will have less trouble in buying what they want.

There will be, for example, fewer trips to the ration board for a new tire, and extra gasoline coupons.

Here is the rationing outlook: Gasoline—Rationing will be eliminated entirely within a short time after the war's end.

Tires—Rationing will be eliminated within a matter of months.

Shoes—Rationing to end very soon after V-J Day.

Passenger cars—rationing of new cars just going into production, might not even begin. Instead some system of informal rationing might be worked out between the government and the industry for meeting most urgent needs first.

Food-rationing to continue for some time, especially meat, since military requirements will remain high during demobilization.

Fuel oil—Rationing to end within a few weeks, as soon as the

Pacific Peace
Up To TokyoAllies Dictate Orders To Emperor
After Surrender; Japs Expected
To Snap Up Offer

By Douglas B. Cornell

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—The Allies told quivering Japan today they would dictate orders to her emperor "from the moment of surrender" and tossed back to Tokyo the bitter decision on immediate peace or more war.

But to Washington, London, Moscow and Chungking the hour of final victory appeared near in history's most horrible war.

Swiss Relay Terms

The latest declaration of Allied terms was transmitted through neutral Switzerland. Bern handed it over late today to Japan's minister in the Swiss capital, for relay to Tokyo. It was the answer to Japan's offer yesterday to surrender—provided she could keep her emperor and his sovereign prerogatives.

Then, at 6 p. m. (E. W. T.) the White House sent its staff home and said "there will be no announcements tonight."

Tomorrow it may be a different story.

Tomorrow may be V-J day.
Fighting Now Hopeless

For most diplomatic experts held the opinion that Japan would realize that by battling hopelessly on she merely would postpone, at the cost of more destruction and slaughter, imposition of the same terms which now confront her.

The four great powers told the Japanese that a still unnamed Allied supreme commander would control them through their emperor. They withheld any assurances that Hirohito or any successor could remain indefinitely on his throne.

The Japanese people eventually will decide for themselves, they said, whether there is to be an emperor at all.

The fate of the man the Nipponese consider a combination of God

(Continued on Page Two)

CHINESE SMASH
ENEMY POCKETSJaps Being Driven Out
Of Kwangsi; Yank
Airmen Help

BY SPENCER MOOSA

Chungking, Aug. 11 (AP)—Fierce fighting southwest of Chuanhsien, an important railroad town about 70 miles northeast of Kweilin and the last barrier to ejection of the enemy from northern Kwangsi Province, was reported tonight by the Chinese high command.

Other Chinese units, meanwhile, scored further gains in a drive east of Kweilin, designed to eliminate one of three dwindling Japanese pockets in Kwangsi. A communique said the Chinese in this sector were approaching Lungfukwan (dragon tiger pass) on the Kwangsi-Hunan border.

Although Chinese press dispatches claimed recapture of the former treaty port of Wuchow (Tsangwu) on the Si (west River) 120 miles inland from Canton, the communique did not mention this sector.

Recapture of Wuchow would mean the virtual elimination of the third Japanese pocket in the province.

A communique from Lt. Gen. Albert Wedemeyer's headquarters indicated American fliers continued widespread operations in central and northern China.

CHIANG ASKS ORDER

Chungking, Aug. 11 (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek tonight appealed to people in occupied areas, particularly underground workers, to maintain peace and order, to remain at their posts awaiting instructions, and not to take any action without explicit orders from him.

FOREIGN RELIEF
NEEDS DOUBLEDMore Than Two Billion
In New Funds Needed,
Lehman Estimates

BY ALEX SINGLETON

London, Aug. 11 (AP)—Director General Herbert Lehman tonight estimated "more than \$2,000,000,000" in new funds would be necessary to carry on the task of the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration because the "suddenly doubled" by the approach of the end of the war in the Pacific.

In a speech prepared for delivery over CBS while the third international conference of UNRRA was in recess over the weekend, he declared that "large as this sum may seem, it will barely suffice to bridge the gap until the minimum of restoration has been achieved."

Earlier this week he told the conference that "at least" \$1,500,000,000 more would be needed to finance the organization's program through the next year.

The former governor of New York said that "if the United Nations cannot pull together for the most urgent of all their endeavors—relief and rehabilitation of those crushed by the war—then there will be little hope for their pulling together for larger tasks of building the peace."

Lehman said plans had been formulated for sending supplies, chiefly trucks, over the Stilwell road, and an even larger program of shipments through the ports of liberated China, calling for "some hundreds of thousands of tons."

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SOVIETS MAKE
50-MILE PUSH
IN MANCHURIAGREAT ARMIES HEAD
FOR ARSENAL CITY
OF HARBIN

BY HENRY B. JAMESON

London, Aug. 11 (AP)—Russian armored spearheads, in lightning 50-mile advances, burst across the great Khyang mountain range in western Manchuria today and broke into the river-cut valleys leading down to the Japanese war arsenal city of Harbin, Moscow announced.

The piling Soviet smashes that have covered 155 miles in two days tore through natural Japanese defenses in western Manchuria in disregard of the exchange of peace notes between Japan and the Allied Nations.

Crack Troops Trapped

Moscow's third Japanese war bulletin revealed three Soviet Far Eastern armies had been thrown into the great battle for Manchuria. Veteran commanders of the European eastern front led the assault under supreme command of Alexander M. Vasilevsky, former Red army chief of staff.

The three tank-tipped armies, breaking into Manchuria at least at five points along the mountainous 2,000-mile Manchurian frontier, were converging on Harbin from the west, north and east in drives that threatened to cut off Japanese armies in northern Manchuria.

The Soviet advances brought hope of quick liberation to many American prisoners of war camps in Manchuria.

Some 480 to 500 miles separated the tips of a giant pincer moving into Manchuria from the west and east along the axis of the Chinese eastern railroad. Moscow dispatches said the encirclement of tens of thousands of crack Japanese troops in northern Manchuria was a distinct possibility.

The armored western tip of the pincers threatening northern Manchuria crashed across unnamed passes of the great Khyang range, whose peaks reach to 8,000 feet, in 50-mile advances either along or south of the Chinese eastern railroad, the broadcast Russian communique disclosed.

These troops, forming the Trans-Baikal army, were under the command of Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky, co-conqueror of Vienna and Budapest and former commander of the Second Ukrainian army. Their power-packed sweep through the mountain passes carried them within 280 to 300 miles northwest of Harbin.

The eastern tip of the pincer advancing from the Vladivostok region battered nine to 15 miles along the eastern stretches of the Chinese eastern railroad and smashed within 195 miles south-east of Harbin by the capture of Mulungshan.

Fifteen towns were captured in this area along an 85-mile front extending from Mulungshan north-eastward to Panchiehho, on a secondary line linking the Chinese eastern railroad with the trans-Siberian line 200 miles north of Vladivostok, the communique said.

DEGAULLE VISITS TRUMAN

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—General Charles DeGaulle, president of the French Provisional government, will visit President Truman here in approximately two weeks, French Ambassador Henri Bonnet indicated today.

DeGaulle is expected to arrive in Washington on August 15.

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Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy. Warmer in interior Sunday with scattered showers in north in late afternoon. Considerable cloudiness Monday with showers in south. Cooler in north and west.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers Sunday. Monday fair. No important temperature change.

ESCANABA	High	Low
Temperatures—84	85	65
Alpena	79	59
Battle Creek	85	65
Bismarck	81	61
Brownsville	96	76
Buffalo	85	65
Chicago	86	66
Cincinnati	89	69
Cleveland	87	67
Denver	84	64
Detroit	85	65
Duluth	83	63
Grand Rapids	85	65
Houghton	83	63
Jacksonville	82	62

DUCK HUNTING RULES TIGHTEN

Bag Cut To Ten For 80-Day Season Starting On September 20

Supplementing an earlier announcement from Washington, the Fish and Wildlife Service has announced regulations for the 1945 season on migratory game birds. The new rules continue the 80-day season but the additional daily bag of 5 mallards, pintails or widgeons is no longer allowed.

The waterfowl hunting season begins on September 20 in the northern zone, which includes Michigan, October 13 in the intermediate zone and November 2 in the southern zone. With certain exceptions hunting will be permitted from half an hour before sunrise to sunset.

Adopted by Secretary Ickes in accordance with a law of Congress making effective treaties relating to birds migrating between the United States, Canada and Mexico, the amended regulations were approved by President Truman on July 31. They were recommended by the Fish and Wildlife Service after biological investigations and consultations with state game administrators.

As usual the regulations include a number of exceptions designed to reduce the kill in certain areas by shortening the season, special reduced bag limits or cutting the number of hours during which hunting is permitted each day. The various states may place further restrictions where local conditions indicate a need for additional protection of the birds. No change was made in the regulation that does not authorize the taking of waterfowl by means of bait or live duck or goose decoys.

The post-season period for possession of migratory game birds has been extended from 45 to 90 days. In Iowa, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, Vermont and Wisconsin, the open season for wild ducks, geese, brant and coot is from September 20 to December 8. (Dates are inclusive).

Bag Limits
For woodcock the Michigan open season dates are: Upper Peninsula, October 1 to 15; in the remainder of the state, October 15 to October 29.

On the opening day of the season no person may possess any migratory game birds in excess of the daily bag limits.

Daily bag limits on ducks (except American and red-breasted mergansers) are 10 in the aggregate of all kinds, including in such limit not more than 1 wood duck. Any person at any time may possess not more than 20 ducks in the aggregate of all kinds (not including American and red-breasted mergansers), but not more than 1 wood duck. American and red-breasted mergansers, 25 singly or in the aggregate with no possession limit.

Four blue and snow geese (singly or in the aggregate) plus 2 of some other kind, including brant, may be taken in a day, and 8 blues and snows plus 4 of other kinds, including brant, may be possessed.

Rails and gallinules (except sora and coot)—Fifteen in the aggregate of all kinds, and any person may possess not more than 15 in the aggregate.

Coot—Twenty-five, and any person may possess not more than 25.

Sora—Twenty-five, and any person may possess not more than 25.

Woodcock—Four, and any person may possess not more than 8.

WAR ORDERS ARE CUT BACK BY 25 BILLION

(Continued from Page One)

was explained, is to allow coordination of plans of various agencies and to prevent disclosure before peace is an accomplished fact.

Snyder, in announcing the navy cutback, said only that "the army also will make immediately a sharp reduction in its buying program."

The program, announced and indicated, threw into sharp focus the prediction of government officials that around 5,000,000 munitions workers will lose their jobs in 60 days after the Japanese quit.

More than half of these—approximately 3,400,000 persons—are engaged in shipbuilding and in the aircraft and ordnance industries.

Great Labor Shift
Of the 5,000,000 due to be released, expectations are that perhaps half will retire from the labor market. The others will become job-seekers, along with about 1,400,000 currently unemployed to bring the total to approximately 4,000,000.

About 3,000,000 of those now in war production are expected to stay on with present employers, but they will shift from munitions to civilian production.

Government officials could make no estimate of how long it may take for 4,000,000 persons who will be out of jobs to find work in civilian production.

Snyder asked cooperation from labor and management, and urged manufacturers whose contracts are trimmed to cancel immediately their orders for scarce materials, so these may go to provide civilian goods and jobs.

Pacific Peace Up To Tokyo

(Continued from Page One)

and emperor—and the question whether he or others can guarantee surrender compliance—were the only obstacles to peace. Otherwise both sides were willing to abide by surrender terms laid down in the proclamation of Potsdam. Under the declaration Japan would lose her stolen empire and shrink to peaceful existence in the home islands.

Minister In Hurry
From the Swiss legation here, where it was delivered by a state department official, the Allied statement of intentions toward the emperor went by radio to Bern.

There the chief of the political department's foreign division called in Japanese Minister Shumishi Kase and handed it over at 3:25 p. m. (E. W. T.).

Kase dashed from the parliament building to a waiting automobile, promising to transmit the document to Tokyo at once. He had no comment beyond this: "I'm in a hurry."

Radio Tokyo appeared to be preparing the Japanese people for surrender. Here in Washington, government authorities toiled on reconversion plans, and Senate Majority Leader Barkley said congress probably would cut short its vacation on September 4.

At his Georgia home, Senator Walter F. George disclosed he had talked with President Truman. The senator interpreted today's Allied declaration as still meaning unconditional surrender.

It stated that "from the moment of surrender," the emperor will be subject to every dictate of a still unnamed supreme Allied military commander.

Job For MacArthur?
As if to give the Japs a taste of what peace would be like, the Japanese got a temporary respite from the terror of Superforts, and from the ravages of atomic bombs. Land fighting went on.

Japan decided yesterday to tell the big four Allies she would quit if she could keep Hirohito and his powers.

For 24 hours Washington, London, Moscow and Chungking considered the offer. Back today by way of neutral Switzerland went a stern answer, submitted for all four powers by Secretary of State Byrnes. The French asked to be associated in the signing of any surrender.

Ultimately, the Japanese people would be allowed to determine the kind of government they want—an opportunity they never before have had.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross disclosed that the supreme commander "will be an American."

Ross could not say at the time who the man would be. Speculation centered at once on General Douglas MacArthur. There was mention also of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and General George C. Marshall.

Hirohito Religious Leader
The terms sent to Tokyo today reaffirmed that surrender must be in accordance with the Allied proclamation issued at Potsdam July 26. Under that declaration the enemy would be stripped of her power to make war, would be bottled up in four principal islands.

From a practical standpoint, diplomatic authorities suggested the new Allied proposal had merit. The emperor is the constitutional head of the government and it would be easier for the Allies to work through him than anyone else.

In addition, he is chief of the army and navy and solely responsible for making peace.

Beyond that, he is the religious leader of his people—and the Allies have committed themselves to establishing freedom of religion in Japan.

The four great powers decreed that the emperor must authorize and ensure the signing of surrender terms by the Japanese government and imperial general headquarters.

They said he also must command all armed forces to cease operations and give up their arms—wherever they are located.

VETERANS LAND WITH CHEERING

Queen Elizabeth Brings 14,810 Back From Overseas

New York, Aug. 11 (AP)—The giant liner Queen Elizabeth headed a procession of five ships bringing more than 16,000 veterans back from Europe today—veterans who cheered, whistled and threw paper streamers over the side in celebrating the Jap offer to surrender and boomed officers who were given priority in leaving the pier.

The troops aboard the Queen Elizabeth had been notified yesterday of the Jap offer through the ship's loud-speaker system.

The ship was greeted down the bay by a special boat bearing civilian girl employees of the army port of embarkation and as the huge craft made its way up the harbor, scores of vessels saluted with blasts of their whistles. The queen answered with thunderous blasts.

The Queen Elizabeth brought 14,810 passengers, most of whom were members of the Eighth Air Force. In addition to army personnel she carried 1,058 U. S. Navy, 443 Army nurses, 42 Red Cross officials, 36 civilians, and 1,004 Netherlands marines.

Other arrivals were the Brandon Victory with 1,193 troops, the Nicholas Gilman with 419, the James MacCosh with 111, and the John W. Brown with 419.

Slick Saddle Set For Bull Halsey And Mikado's Hoss
Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—A \$2,000 silver-encrusted saddle will be flown to Admiral "Bull" Halsey if he decides to ride Emperor Hirohito's white charger through Tokyo after Japan's surrender.

The treasury said today that the western stock saddle of blonde leather ordered for Halsey by the Reno Nevada, Chamber of Commerce has been finished. When the Pacific war ends the navy will air express the saddle to Halsey's headquarters, the treasury said.

Halsey said several months ago that he hoped to lead a parade through Tokyo on Shirayuki, the emperor's white horse.

Lay That Pistol Down, Radio On Guam Blares
Guam, Sunday, Aug. 12. (AP)—The announcer on the Guam radio station for the armed services broke into a musical program today to announce the Allied conditional acceptance of Japan's surrender offer.

When he had completed his war bulletin, the musical program was resumed.

"Lay that pistol down, babe," "Lay That Pistol Down, Babe," blared the first selection.

Saipan and is receiving the heaviest play ever given a new event in a broadcast to Japan, he said.

Late today, France asked formally to be associated with any surrender of Japan. She lost Indo-China to rampant hordes of yellow men early in the Pacific war. The request was filed orally by Ambassador Henri Bonnet in a call at the state department.

Under the surrender terms on which the Allies are insisting, Japan would lose all the vast territory she has grabbed since 1914—Korea in due course would be free and independent, Manchuria, Formosa, the Pescadores Islands would be returned to China.

There was a keen appreciation in Washington that the massive problems of converting America from a wartime to a peacetime economy must be met quickly and squarely. Some officials predicted unemployment among war plant workers would climb to 5,000,000 sixty days after Japan is out of the war.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley said congress, scheduled originally to return to the capital October 8, probably would be reassembled ahead of time to consider five major subjects.

After a White House call, he said President Truman wanted congress to act on unemployment compensation, full employment, disposal of surplus war property, reorganization of the government, and retention or abolition of some war agencies.

CLOVERLAND RESTAURANT
1111 Ludington
Fried Chicken
served today from 12 o'clock noon until 10 in the evening.

Children's Schools Reopen In Germany; Handpick Teachers

With British Forces in Germany, Aug. 11—Schools for children between the ages of six and ten rapidly are being reopened in the British occupation zone in Germany.

The German teachers employed must take the following oath: "I will not teach anything which glorifies militarism; which seeks to propagate, revive and justify the doctrines of national socialism or exalt the achievements of Nazi leaders; which favors a policy of discrimination on the grounds of race and religion; which is hostile to or seeks to disturb the relations between any of the United Nations; which expounds the practice of war or the mobilization or preparation for war whether in the scientific, economic or industrial fields, or which promotes the study of military geography."

Authorities in Cologne said 158 teachers had been put provisionally on the approved list.

Eisenhower Visits Moscow By Plane

BY EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, Aug. 11 (AP)—Gen. Eisenhower and Marshal Georgi Zhukov arrived in Moscow today by plane and were greeted by a guard of honor parading across the flag decorated airport.

Eisenhower's visit was described as a short pleasure trip at the invitation of the Soviet government. He said: "It is a great pleasure to be in the capital of the country which contributed so materially to the success of the war against Germany."

Eisenhower was accompanied by his son, Lt. John Eisenhower. The chief of the Red army general staff, Gen. S. A. Antonov, officially welcomed the former Allied supreme commander.

Tomorrow the American general is scheduled to review a heavy physical culture parade in Red square.

University Expects Navy Men To Stay For "Some Months"
Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 11 (AP)—Captain Woodson Michaux, commanding officer of the Navy college training program at the University of Michigan, indicated today that the war's end would have little effect on the status of men in navy training for "some months."

"I don't see any immediate effect as far as the status of the V-12 students is concerned," Captain Michaux said. "Legally, men in the Naval Reserve must continue in service for six months after the president declares the state of peace."

He said that the NROTC, a peace as well as a war-time program, would continue at the university, although when the program will take peace-time form is not known.

OPERATIONS CANCELED
London, Sunday, Aug. 12 (AP)—Reuters quoted the Chungking radio today as saying the Tokyo operations have been cancelled. (There was no official confirmation of the broadcast.)

Family Bakery

327 S. 15th St.

Notice To Our Customers

On Sunday, August 12th, our shop will be closed for awhile to make some necessary repairs. We also wish to thank you for your patronage and hope it will not be too long before we are open for business.

Family Bakery

327 S. 15th St.

FLEETS AWAIT FINAL CEASE FIRING ORDER

(Continued from Page One)

will play a big part of the policing of Japan.

BY JAMES HUTCHESON

Manila, Sunday, Aug. 12 (AP)—More than 500 Far East Air Force bombers and fighters in their heaviest saturation raid of the war smashed at troop packed Kumamoto in western Kyushu Friday and left smoke soaring 15,000 feet and visible for 200 miles, General MacArthur announced today.

General Kennedy threw into the raid most types of planes at his disposal after belief was expressed that the city on the southern Japanese island held large concentrations of enemy troops.

Without enemy interception, waves of Liberators, Mitchells, attack bombers, Thunderbolts and Lightnings bored through anti-aircraft fire which was described as light to heavy.

At the same time, 10 Liberators struck on the opposite side of Kyushu at the city of Oita, leaving smoke columns towering three miles high.

The raids were disclosed in a communique which reported 54 more enemy vessels sunk or damaged in blows through Friday.

Raids Continue Saturday
Kennedy previously had announced that the raids were being pressed on through Saturday, despite developments which seemed to be leading toward an end of the conflict in the Pacific.

The Far East Air Forces threw the book at Kumamoto, described at headquarters as a major military supply center.

Some thundered in at low levels with jelled gasoline and high explosives. Strafers poured 150,000 rounds of 50-calibre machinegun slugs into the blazing target city.

A single Lightning turned up over Kagoshima Bay on southern Kyushu, dropped a fire bomb on a thousand-ton freighter transport, enveloping it in flames from stem to stern.

Among the ships sunk or damaged in raids ranging over waters of the empire were two destroyer escorts and four freighters. One plane failed to return from these sweeps.

Further reports on raids of Thursday added to the previously announced toll of five freighters, 18 smaller vessels and a subchaser either destroyed or severely damaged. An enemy flying boat and

Attend Another of the VFW Parties

2:30 p. m.

TODAY

At the Recreation Center

on S. 14th St. Attractive Prizes

PUBLIC INVITED

TICKETS 50c

two other planes were probably destroyed.

Bombers of the Fifth and Seventh Air Forces struck by night at western Korea, starting large fires and explosions at Gunzan and the Jinsen railroad yards.

Other bombers hit an enemy seaplane base at Singtao, in North China, and the Tinghai air drome near Shanghai. Seventh Fleet patrol bombers scored direct hits on three freighters off Malaya, far to the south.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

Widow Of Maj. Bong Tries To Keep Busy

Superior, Wis., Aug. 11 (AP)—Marjorie Vattendahl Bong, widow of Major Richard I. Bong is going back to California "to try to keep busy."

To a query concerning a fitting memorial to America's ace of aces, his widow replied, "perhaps improvement of the airport at Superior named for Major Bong last January, or perhaps a musical scholarship. You know, Dick was

rather fond of music. Or after the war," perhaps a flying scholarship.

The 21-year old girl, an artist herself, tutored her husband and he had begun a portrait of her. The portrait was unfinished Monday when Major Bong climbed into the cockpit to test the jet-propelled plane that minutes later was to explode and crash, carrying him to his death at Burbank, Calif.

"The portrait will not be finished," Mrs. Bong said.

MICHIGAN 7 Days Starting TODAY

MATINEE TODAY TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY (ONLY) 2 P. M. ADULTS 35c TAX INC. CHILDREN 12c TAX INC.	EVENING SHOWS 6:45 and 9:00 ADULTS 44c TAX INC. CHILDREN WITH PARENTS 12c TAX INC.
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The story of red-haired Mary Rafferty and the two-fisted son of a steel king whose love they tried to deny her—because she came from the wrong side of the tracks!

GREER GARSON GREGORY PECK

The Valley of Decision

DONALD CRISP • LIONEL BARRYMORE
PRESTON FOSTER • MARSHA HUNT

FEATURE SHOWN 2:10 - 6:55 and 9:15 || ALSO—PARAMOUNT NEWS

DELFT

TODAY • MONDAY • TUESDAY

Matinee Admission
Adults 35c Tax Inc. Children 12c Tax Inc.

Evening Admission
Adults 44c Tax Inc. Children with Parents 12c Tax Inc.



IT'S LOVE and it's LOVELY!

"Hot ziggity! Are you my boy?"

All yours—Barbara—all yours!"

THAT DOUBLE-TROUBLE DAME AND THAT 'GOD IS MY CO-PILOT' GUY!

BARBARA STANWYCK DENNIS MORGAN

She's the bachelor girl... he's her favorite bachelor

and the baby -But whose?"

CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT

FEATURE SHOWN 2:20 - 7:20 - 9:25 || ALSO—FOX NEWS and CARTOON

WANTED:

Young man to work in newspaper plant.

GOOD STEADY JOB FOR RIGHT PERSON

Escanaba Daily Press Co.

Breezy Point Inn

M-35 Lake Shore Drive

DANCING TONIGHT

Music By

The Buckaroos

No Minors Allowed

POSTWAR ROAD PLAN OUTLINED

State Highway Official Speaks At Houghton Press Parley

The great postwar roadbuilding program being planned by Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler and State Highway Department engineers will put state trunklines in the Upper Peninsula in smooth-riding condition and will prove a great boon to the postwar tourist industry in that part of the state, Ralph F. Swan, public relations director of the department, told Upper Peninsula members of the Michigan Press Association at their annual summer meeting in Houghton Saturday.

The speaker told the Upper Peninsula editors the Highway Department probably will require five to six years to complete the some 500 bridge and road projects on its \$140,000,000 state postwar construction program, as federal funds outlined in the U. S. highway bill enacted last December will be considerably less than the amounts proposed in an earlier bill on which the program was projected.

Michigan is to receive about \$16,600,000 a year in Federal aid for three years for road building after the national emergency ends under terms of the highway bill. The Highway Department is to receive some \$13,000,000 for use on rural and urban trunklines, the rest to go to the counties for use on county roads. The money is to be matched 50-50 by state or county.

The Highway Department now anticipates an annual construction program of 25 to 26 million dollars for the first three years, the speaker said. How fast the rest of the program is realized will depend on finances available after the first three years, he pointed out.

He said the Department expects to complete early in the postwar program the gaps existing in US-2 and US-41 and M-28, principal trunklines in the Upper Peninsula in accordance with desires of many Upper Peninsula groups interested in roads. He also said many other new sections on Upper Peninsula trunklines will be built, many old, narrow and dangerous bridges replaced and a complete new sign system erected on all trunklines to make traveling easier and more pleasant. The new sign system will cover Lower Peninsula trunklines as well.

Postwar road projects will be spread over every county in the Upper Peninsula as well as below the Straits of Mackinac, he added.

When the war is ended, Michigan will have accumulated a huge backlog of needed road projects as a result of restrictions preventing replacement of old bridges during the war period. Thus, the postwar program is based only on work that is needed. At the same time it will provide work for thousands of people, he said.

Projects in U. P.

Projects contemplated in this area include:

Alger—12.9 miles on M-28 from Wetmore east to the county line, concrete pavement and three bridges; 1.7 miles of concrete from Munising south with a new bridge in Munising.

Delta—A new gravel road on M-35 from the south county line north to the end of the pavement at Ford River and a new bridge over the Bark river. Relocation of US-2 at Gladstone to eliminate bad turns.

Luce—New pavement on M-28 between the west side of McMillan and M-28 and from the west county line to Fox river with a bridge over the Fox river.

Mackinac—Completion of the 4.9 mile Cut River relocation of US-2 and completion of the bridge already started there. Three miles of US-2 widening in St. Ignace.

Menominee—New bridge and approaches on M-35 over the Cedar river and new gravel on M-35 from end of pavement northeast of Menominee, extending northeasterly 14 miles.

Schoolcraft—Four miles of new pavement on M-28 from Seney east to the county line. Improvement of M-77 drainage between M-28 and Gormanfask. New gravel road and bridge on M-94 from five miles north of Manistique to 6½ miles northeast of Hiawatha.

MANUFACTURED POISON

Some American Indian tribes of the old days manufactured their arrow poison from rattlesnake venom and raw liver. The snake was made to bite the liver until it was saturated with the venom and it was then buried and left to decompose. After decomposition, the liver was dug up and smeared on the arrows.



MEET IN PACIFIC—Lt. Marian Hebert, U. S. Army nurse, and her brother SK 1/c John Hebert, U. S. Coast Guard, met unexpectedly at an island in the Pacific July 26th, their mother, Mrs. George Hebert, 919 Lake Shore Drive, has been informed.

Marian is stationed on the island, which was unnamed, and John arrived there on a destroyer escort, enroute from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The meeting was entirely unexpected as John did not know that his sister was stationed on that island, Marian, in turn, did not expect her brother to arrive there.



John Hebert

Munising News

Joseph Mikulich Drowns In France

Munising—The War department informed Mrs. Frances Mikulich 413, West Munising Avenue by telegram on Wednesday, August 8, that her son, Pfc. Joseph Mikulich, lost his life by drowning somewhere in France on July 23, 1945.

Pfc. Mikulich had been stationed in England for the past two years with the Army Air Corps and has been in service for nearly three years. He had recently written home telling his mother that he expected to be home soon on leave.

The telegram stated that a letter of confirmation will follow shortly from the War Department.

He leaves his mother, Frances, three sisters; Lt. Mary Mikulich, U. S. Army Nurse corps now in France, Mrs. Alvina Koenig and Betty at home; three brothers, all in service, Corporal Edward in the Pacific, Lt. Ludwig U. S. Marine Corps, Pacific; and Cpl. Henry, now home on furlough.

IN JUSTICE COURT

Carl Ranta plead not guilty before Justice Alek on charges preferred by State Trooper Peebles of reckless driving on the morning of July 11. The case was investigated after Ranta had run his coupe in the ditch near the Brown Derby at 2 a. m. in the morning and damaged it beyond repair. Ranta was alone at the time of the accident and was not injured.

The case was given a preliminary hearing Saturday afternoon and when Ranta plead not guilty a jury trial was set for August 31 at 1 p. m.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Miss Patricia LaLiberte of Detroit is spending a weeks vacation at the home of her grandfather, Alex Nadeau.

Mr. and Mrs. John Diette and sons of Detroit have returned to their home after spending a week here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Selbke and daughter left Saturday from Appleton, Wis., to spend a weeks vacation visiting their parents.

Mrs. LaVerne Mahoney and daughter spent the past week in Traverse City visiting relatives.

Misses Joanna Genry, Lynn Nadeau and Lucille Buckley are enjoying a weeks outing at Johnson's cottage on Twin Lakes.

A. M. M. 3/c Wallace Steinhoff, Mrs. Steinhoff and daughter Roberta of Dallas, Texas are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steinhoff.

George Merwin left Thursday for Birmingham, Ala where he is employed after spending a two weeks vacation here with his father and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller have gone to Green Bay where Mrs. Miller will receive medical attention.

Don Cargill MM 2/c left Saturday for California after a 20 day leave spent with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ancell left

Briefly Told

Receives Promotion—Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Robinson of LaBranche, that their daughter, WAC Marjory Robinson, has been advanced from Pvt. to T/5. She is stationed at the Woodrow Wilson General Hospital at Staunton, Virginia.

Red Cross Needs Women—The Red Cross production rooms will open on Monday, and continue to be open three days a week, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays until the sewing is finished. Women are urgently needed to help complete hospital garments and clothes for refugees.

Art Class Reunion—Members of the adult education program's art class, taught last winter by Mrs. Alice Powers, will hold a reunion at the Ludington park yacht basin at two o'clock this afternoon, weather permitting. Members are asked to come prepared to paint. Others interested in painting are also invited to attend.

May Postpone Dance—In the event that V-J day is declared today, the Pulaski Club of Bark River plans to postpone their dance scheduled for tonight at the community hall.

Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Central Methodist church, which was scheduled for Monday, has been postponed to a later date.

Mrs. William Anderson, 617 North 16th street, is a patient at St. Francis hospital.

Leona Gonsowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gonsowski of Danforth, submitted to an operation for appendicitis on Friday at St. Francis hospital.

Harlan Peterson Gets Discharge On Points

Pvt. Harlan Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Peterson of Ford River, has returned from Fort Sheridan, Ill. where he received an honorable discharge from the army with a total of 130 points. Peterson served three and a half years overseas. He participated in campaigns in Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe and received the Distinguished Unit badge, Good Conduct ribbon, American Defense Service ribbon, European, African, Middle Eastern Theater ribbon and five Battle Stars.

"BUILT" DINNER

In the time of Louis XIV, a regal dish was "built" by stuffing olives, using these to stuff quail, the quail to stuff pigeons, the pigeons to stuff chickens, the chickens to stuff pigs, and the pigs to stuff a calf. The whole animal was roasted and served.

today for their home in Chicago after spending a months vacation here.

Peter Johnson returned home this week after having been employed the past two months on a Great Lakes carrier.

The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will hold their annual picnic Wednesday, August 15, at Island Lake Park. All members are requested to meet at the K of C hall at 12:30 a. m. and bring plates, cups, silver and pot luck lunch. Members are asked to make reservations by calling 282 M before the 15th.

Lt. Virginia Krueger arrived home Thursday to spend a 30 day furlough with her parents after year's service with the Army Nursing Corps in England. She enlisted in the nursing corps after graduation from the University of Michigan.

The annual Papermill picnic will be held today at the Bay Furnace picnic grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gelbke and daughter, Nancy, are in Appleton, Wis., for a week.

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C&NW VETERAN GIVEN PENSION

J. L. Roach Of Iron Mt. Worked On Railway 47 Years

Iron Mountain—J. L. Roach, 424 Blaine, who started as a water boy for the North Western railroad in 1898 and for the last 36 years was conductor on the Peninsula Division, has retired after 47 years of service.

Roach, who started to work for the railroad company in Iron Mountain, was transferred in 1899 to the roundhouse at Green Bay, where he remained for a year. In 1900 he began work as a brakeman and in 1909 was promoted to conductor, traveling between Green Bay and Iron Mountain.

D. B. McIntyre, Antigo, Wis., superintendent of the Chicago and North Western Railway company, who for a number of years worked with Roach, expressed congratulations in a letter as follows:

"I often look back with pleasure upon the many trips I took with you while on the Peninsula Division. It was a real joy to listen to your philosophy of life, which has kept you in good health all these years."

"It is my suggestion that you set the alarm clock for six each morning; then get up and turn it off and go back to bed. This is one of the items which I consider a vacation."

"If you ever run out of pipes—I know you are fond of pipe-smoking—please let me know, as I have a number of them that my wife will let me smoke only out on the porch or in the basement."

Roach, who with his wife spent a week's vacation in Duluth, after retiring, plans to spend the remainder of the summer at Spread Eagle, Wis. The Roachs have two daughters, Mrs. E. Bert Harvey and Mrs. David Archie, Iron Mountain and one son, William Roach, Wakefield.

Scout Leaders Plan Autumn Activities

After an extensive camping season of five weeks, consisting of a well-rounded Scouting program, Red Buck district has begun to take up where it left off, toward furtherance of the Scouting movement.

The fall season will open with 27 units consisting of 20 Scout troops and seven Cub packs. In Manistique there are three Scout troops, 460, 461 and 462; Cooks, one Scout troop, 464; Nahma, one Scout troop, 421; Rapid River, one Scout troop, 465; Gladstone, three Scout troops, 456, 466 and 467, with one Cub pack, 420; Escanaba, six Scout troops, 444, 450, 453, 454 and 499, with one Neighborhood Patrol, 407, and five Cub packs, 410, 411, 412, 413 and 416; Bark River, one Scout troop, 446, one Neighborhood Patrol, 447, and one Cub pack, 415; Hermansville, one Scout troop, 478, and Powers, one Scout troop, 477.

Already preparations have been

News From Men In The Service

Col. Grover B. Egger, commandant, announced today the names of 254 17-year-old high school graduates who have arrived at Michigan State College to take up studies under the Army Specialized Training program. The following local men are included in the contingent: Allen F. Mercer, Nahma, Mich.

Residents of Michigan, Illinois, and Wisconsin—states in the sixth service command area—the new trainees will be stationed at the college until the end of the term during which they reach the age of 18. They replace a group of men who recently left the campus for active duty in the Army.

Since the start of the Army's specialized training program in 1943, approximately 10,000 trainees have been enrolled in A. S. T. classes at Michigan State. During the same time, nearly 2,000 regular college students have taken Reserve Officers' Training corps courses.

Lt. John K. Pellow of Negaunee has been transferred from Vero Beach, Fla., to Cambridge, Mass., where he will study at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was accompanied by Mrs. Pellow.

Pfc. Jim Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Britton Hall, and **Pfc. Bob Pfothner**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Pfothner, of Escanaba met unexpectedly in Paris Saturday, July 28 and had an enjoyable weekend visit together.

The two Escanaba boys, who were teammates on the Escanaba high school football team several years, have fought in Germany with the U. S. Army and are awaiting return to the United States.

Word has been received by Mrs. Keith LeClaire, that her husband has been promoted to the rank of chief petty officer, effective Aug. 1. He is serving aboard a destroyer in the Pacific. He was in the Mediterranean for 10 months before his transfer to the Pacific. His wife and son reside at 531 S. 14th street.

OLDEST SAUSAGE

Salami is the oldest kind of sausage. Its name, applied by ancient Greeks, has remained unchanged through the centuries.

made toward a general roundup of all registered Scouts during the latter part of August, with the anticipation of enrolling new recruits to the growing list of Boy Scouts of the district. Thoughts have also been turned toward the general program of Scouting for the coming fall and winter months, based on a district-wide basis. The purpose of this extensive program is to enable all Scouts to participate.

Future outlook of Scouting in the district at the present time looks toward great opportunities to expand, expanding in the field of Scouting on a firm foundation assuring permanency in the new units to be organized.



KIWANIS SPEAKER — Henry E. Hathaway, U. S. weather bureau observer, will speak on the topic, "Atomic Bombs—Present and Future," at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel Monday noon.

Besides discussing the implications of the Allies' new secret weapon, Mr. Hathaway will describe other important scientific developments.

Infantile Paralysis Cases On Increase

Washington—Infantile paralysis cases increased slightly throughout the nation for the week ending Aug. 4 but the total number, 476 was only just over half the total for the corresponding week last year when cases mounted to 932.

The past week's increase of 22 cases over the previous week was much less than the increase of 175 cases in the corresponding week last year.

Cases will probably continue to increase for another three or four weeks before beginning to decline. The peak of the rise during the epidemic last year was reached the week ending Sept. 2.

States reporting biggest increases this past week were New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois and New York. Decreases were reported from Virginia, Tennessee and Texas.

MOVED FACTORIES

Chinese workers, keeping ahead of the Jap invasion, carried 120,000 tons of machinery on their backs to points 1,000 miles inland.

CCC PAYMENTS FOR FARMERS

Subsidies Offered Lamb Feeders And Sheep Raisers

Frank J. Bradner, chairman of the Delta County AAA office, yesterday announced the new government action designed to increase the supply of lamb and mutton by helping producers meet increased costs through CCC payments to sheep raisers and lamb feeders. These payments will become effective on sales made on or after August 5, 1945, through June 30, 1946.

The following schedule of prices and weights are effective from August 5, 1945, through January, 1946:

	Lambs 65-90 Lbs.	Lambs Over 90 Lbs.
Aug. 1945	\$1.50	\$2.15
Sept. 1945	1.50	2.15
Oct. 1945	1.50	2.15
Nov. 1945	1.50	2.15
Dec. 1945	2.00	2.65
Jan. 1946	2.00	2.65
Feb. 1946	2.50	3.15
March 1946	2.50	3.15
April 1946	2.50	3.15
May 1946	2.00	2.65
June 1946	2.00	2.65

Payments for all the other sheep, August, 1945, through June 1946, will be \$1.00 per hundred-weight.

At the same time, Mr. Brander said, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has announced that the subsidy of 95 cents per cwt. now paid to slaughterers for all sheep and lambs slaughtered in authorized plants will be withdrawn on or after Aug. 5, 1945.

To be eligible for payments under the new program, points out Mr. Brander, sheep and lambs

must be sold to a legally authorized slaughterer who has certified that the animals are purchased for slaughter. Producers should retain their sales accounts, invoices, and other evidence showing the weights and purchasers of all lambs and sheep sold on after August 5, 1945. Payments to sellers are to be made through the office of the Delta County AAA.

German Jet Plane Secrets Revealed

Washington—German activities in building jet-propelled planes, particularly during the last 18 months of the war, and the details of these fighters, are no longer secrets, as many underground factories in which they were constructed were captured intact by the Allies. Planes and working drawings collected since VE day reveal that German scientists had long been interested in jet propulsion, both of the turbine-jet plane and the true rocket-propelled plane.

An experimental turbine-jet plane of German origin was flown in August, 1939, according to a recent issue of Flight, a British aviation journal. Its success led to further developments.

"The Germans were quick to recognize the possibility of speedy production offered by the simple gas turbine," the journal states, "and consequently, when they were forced on to the defensive by our bombing attacks, there was concentration upon jet fighters and reconnaissance types."

FIRST FLEW CHANNEL

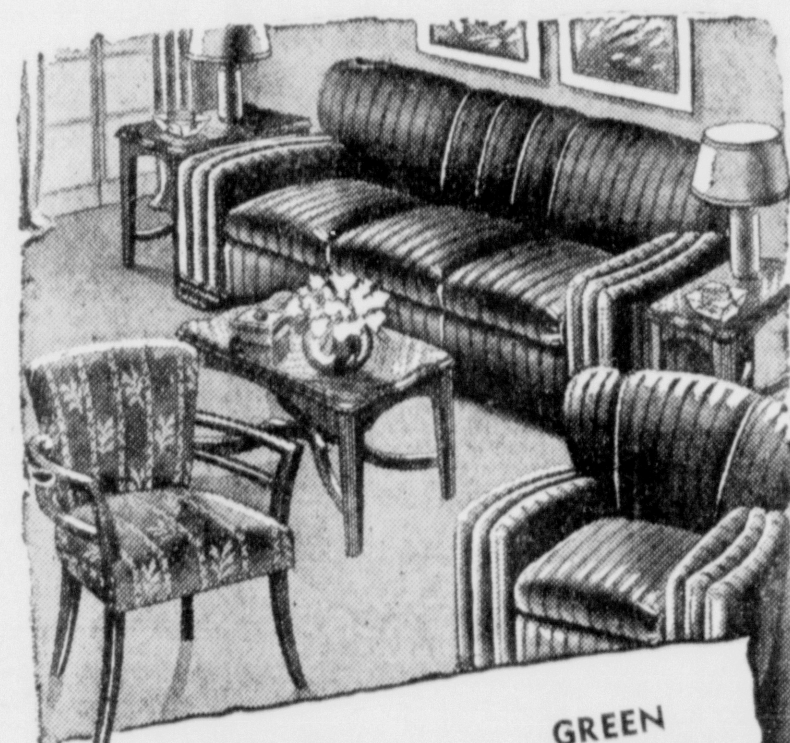
A balloon crossed the English Channel 160 years ago, 124 years before Blériot did it in an airplane. Jean Pierre Blanchard, a Frenchman, and Dr. John Jeffries, an American, made the crossing in 1785, in a balloon equipped with oars to aid in steering it through the air.

PHONE 1979

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INVESTORS SELECTIVE FUND, INC.

INVESTORS STOCK FUND, INC. 1

Prospectus on request from Principal Underwriter

INVESTORS SYNDICATE

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

A. W. ERICKSON, —Divisional Manager

617 LUDINGTON ST., ESCANABA

Phone 1598

The Escanaba Daily Press

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Fall Tourist Rush

THERE are bright prospects now that the Upper Peninsula will experience a tourist rush in the fall that will be a reminder of the prewar summer traffic to this vacation region.

With Japan's surrender expected any time, quite likely before the end of this week, government officials in Washington are predicting that the end of gasoline rationing will come within a few weeks afterward. This would give motorists a chance to fill up their tanks for sight-seeing trips to the Upper Peninsula when the autumn colors are in all their splendor.

It may be a very important break for the Upper Peninsula. Many outsiders do not realize what fine weather we enjoy here in the fall. Then, there will be a bird hunting in October, and those who come the following month might tarry to go deer hunting. It will be an opportunity to introduce the Upper Peninsula to many persons who previously would never have thought of coming up here after Labor day.

After all, the Upper Peninsula will have to extend its tourist season in the postwar era in order to realize the full economic benefits from its vacation resources. Two months in the summer is not enough. Color tours and hunting can be exploited to attract more tourists in the fall. More will have to be done to capitalize the heavy snowfalls of this region by the promotion of a well-rounded program of winter sports. In the early spring, trout fishing can be used as a lure to attract tourists here, and even the silvery smelt might reappear from its hiding place someday to again attract visitors during an otherwise dull season of the year.

A Pitfall for Peace

WHILE official Allied sources remain silent on the Japanese offer to surrender, provided Emperor Hirohito is permitted to retain his throne, there is growing evidence that the provisional offer will be rejected.

The Allies' only offer to Japan as a basis for peace is unconditional surrender, as outlined at Potsdam. The Japanese government offered to accept the Potsdam declaration, but then proceeded to dangle a string to that acceptance. The string, of course, is Hirohito.

To accept the Japanese offer, Hirohito and all, just as it is presented to the Allied governments are prepared to swallow that.

The prevalent official opinion among the Allied capitals is that Hirohito has been a dupe of the war lords, but that he personally did not favor the Japanese aggression.

Just what part the emperor actually played in the brutal game of war, however, is not definitely known by the Allied governments and can not be known until proper investigations are made after the end of hostilities. As sovereign ruler of Japan, his part in the Japanese aggression cannot be passed off lightly. The Australian government has already branded him as a war criminal. The Chinese government has insisted on several occasions that Hirohito should be executed.

The Allied governments need not and should not bind their hands regarding the disposition of the emperor by accepting the Japanese conditional offer of surrender.

A proper decision, based upon facts not now available, can be made later.

The refusal of the Japanese offer can not materially increase the length of the war. Japan today is a beaten nation, totally unable to make anything more than a feeble defense of her homeland. She is in no position to bargain for peace terms.

To accept the emperor as the spiritual ruler of Japan is one thing, but to accept him also as the political ruler of Japan is something else again. This is a pitfall that the Allied Nations can well afford to dodge at this stage of the game.

Forests Are Basic

WE PROBABLY have been dwelling on this subject too often, but as the nation faces the arduous period of reconversion to follow the surrender by Japan our thoughts again return to the important role we believe our forest resources will play in the future development of the Upper Peninsula.

When the depression suddenly came upon us in the early thirties, the forest lands of the Upper Peninsula and other regions furnished a healthful haven of refuge for many unemployed youth. The Civilian Conservation Corps program, besides keeping idle youth busy, restored idle lands to useful production, the growing of trees—the only thing for which most of the acreage was suited.

Our forests are a basic resource in this region. Mining, it is true, now provides much employment, but when the ore supply is exhausted from the ground it can not be replaced. This is not true in the case of trees, for they reproduce themselves, given the necessary protection against fire and other hazards.

Increased tree planting, forest fire protection and other conservation measures can give us permanent forests which will

assure the Upper Peninsula of a livelihood forever. Green forests, for instance, are fundamental to the development of a prosperous tourist and resort industry, offering scenery, fish, game and other attractions. Trees are also necessary to agriculture, protecting the soil from wind and water erosion and providing the valuable farm woodlot. Their greatest importance, of course, stems from the fact that they are the basis of lumbering, paper making and other forest industries, which can furnish employment for a large per cent of this region's population in the future.

First of all, an adequate timber supply is needed. It is our fundamental problem.

Teachers Are Leaving

ESCANABA, Manistique and other Upper Peninsula communities are receiving the disheartening news as the opening of school approaches that many of their veteran teachers will not return.

Many of these teachers have been holding the same positions for several or more years. Some have taken an active part in civic life, and have become valuable assets to the schools and the communities they serve. In any times, they would be hard to replace.

These educators are leaving because other communities are offering more attractive positions. Much as they dislike to leave the Upper Peninsula, they find they must look after their own interests, after all.

The general public has been apathetic toward the financial plight of education. Each year, they have heard the same story of slim budgets, but when they have seen the schools open each fall as usual and finish in May or June, they dismiss the subject as some kind of propaganda.

The schools have gone on, simply because the teachers have been taking the rap. While industry and various branches of government have been paying good wages and salaries, the teachers have been the forgotten men and women of the wartime "high cost of living" era.

Some left the teaching profession for other careers, and many of those who remain at teaching are going to the wealthier communities that are offering better salaries. As a result, the Upper Peninsula, a region that needs the benefits of high educational standards, is losing some of its most capable teaching personnel.

Years ago, the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce furnished the leadership in the efforts to obtain state aid for the poorer school districts of the state. The problem of educational financing is still far from solved, however, and it presents itself as a project that should be again given a prominent place in the program of work of this civic organization.

Other Editorial Comments

ARMY SCHOOLS IN EUROPE

(Iron Mountain News)

The purposes of the War Department's program for American soldiers in Europe, now getting under way, are logical and the response to date shows that many soldiers are interested. More than a million have enrolled for courses. The response indicates that most are interested in technical courses that will be of practical value when they return to civilian life.

The schools have been organized to enable soldiers of varying levels of education to go on with their schooling. In the unit schools academic and technical training will be given; the academic work will range from the elementary grade level through the sophomore year of college; the technical training will be on-the-job instruction in crafts and specialties.

The schools will utilize Army equipment and offer advanced training in radio, photography and various types of engines. At the top level there will be three University Study Centers, two specializing in academic fields and one in technical subjects. It is planned to enroll 4,000 students at a time for eight-week courses in these centers.

The whole program has been a cooperative undertaking. Not only have American colleges and universities assisted; business corporations have furnished instructors and materials. Most of the teachers will be recruited from officers and men now in the Army, but a number of leading educators in the United States have agreed to help.

The plan is further evidence that the nation is aware of its debt to the young men who have fought for it.

GET ON WITH THE TRIALS

(Detroit Free Press)

Goering, Von Ribbentrop, Von Papen, and other top Nazis war criminals, whose crimes have already convicted them, are still in jail.

The delay in bringing them to trial encourages them to hope that the fiasco that followed World War I will be repeated. Also it causes the Allied public to fear that it may.

A date has been set for the hearings—Sept. 1—but not all details of procedure have been agreed upon.

Justice Jackson is trying to hasten the trials. He has gone so far as to threaten that, if the British and French representatives do not move faster, the United States will proceed to try the Nazis in its hands.

The Russians have not bothered with technicalities when they have caught Nazi murderers. Why should the "western democracies" be more squeamish?

The quicker the earth is cleansed of these inhuman monsters the sooner will decent people in all countries feel safe.

Take My Word For It

Frank Colby

SUNDAY POTPOURRI

Long Beach: My son's new bassoon solo bears the name "Polichinelle." Please explain and pronounce.—Mrs. W. J. W.

Answer: It's the French form of "Punchinello," a puppet corresponding to the celebrated Punch. It's pronounced: paw-lee-shee-NELL.

Livermore: There is a vine that grows here in California where I am visiting.


World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—A few years back Thornton Wilder wrote a play called "Our Town." That play got closer to the root of things than most of the transitory scribbling which is done these days.

In the play, a young girl and her brother are sitting at the open window of their house in a little New Hampshire town, looking out at the stars in the night sky. For a moment they're touched with the wonder of it.

The young girl (this is set down from memory) is thinking about herself, one lonely individual in the mysterious vastness of the world. She recites her address for her brother: She lives on Maple street in Hampton Corners, Crawford county, New Hampshire, U. S. A., the earth, the universe, the mind of God. The poetry of this, as done on the stage, was beautiful and moving far beyond the words themselves.


Childs

—ATOMIC BOMB TERRIFYING—

That blinding flash of light on the New Mexico desert and in crowded Hiroshima fills us with terror and horror. The cynic at the club round table said:

"Well, it's just like giving loaded machine guns to a cage full of apes and then turning them loose in the street."

But it fills us with awe, too, and with wonder. It is like the feeling we have when we see a star fall across the night sky. It is like the feeling of the girl in Thornton Wilder's beautiful play.

A crude hand, an ignorant, unknowing hand has grasped the stuff of which the universe is made. These scientists, for all that they produced this thing, are almost as ignorant of the root cause as are we ordinary mortals. You can read between the lines of the account of that testing on the lonely desert and see that they were not at all sure what was going to happen. Their conflicting reports on the effects of radiation after the bomb has exploded confirm their doubts.

It calls to mind the remark of a wise and philosophic Britisher who has seen this entire war from the inside in Washington and London. At the center of power, he nevertheless seems to have been less corrupted by power than most individuals who are so exposed. He had just come from lunching—this was a year and a half ago—with three scientists who were working on the atomic project. He reported that conversation as follows:

"They tell me that perhaps they will not be able to stop the explosion when once they produce it; that quite possibly it will go on to tear apart at least the planet on which we live. I'm afraid I could not regret it too much. If that should happen, as I understand it, death would be painless and instant and those still unborn surely could not complain. Perhaps the human experiment has been a mistake."

He was not being either cynical or funny. He spoke out of the infinite sadness which came from his knowledge of the suffering and horror which man has inflicted on man in this terrible conflict.

—WAR USE IS TRAGEDY—

It is the supreme tragedy of this moment—that the new discovery, which dwarfs every physical achievement of the race until now, had to be used first for the destruction of human life. It was used to create more fear and hate. Women and children as well as men, undoubtedly by thousands, are still crying in agony and terror because the mind of man has unloosed the force of forces.

This is why those responsible for unleashing the new power must meet in solemn awe at once to control its use as the responsibility not of a nation or a group of nations, but of the race itself. The obvious suggestion has been made that the entire project be turned over to the new United Nations organization.

It seems to me that this is too big a burden to pile on an organization not yet even in being. We cannot wait until the new league is ready to take on such a load. Every moment that goes by increases the danger that this will become a matter of competition among all the nations.

The primary responsibility belongs to those who have evoked the new force. A working partnership of Britain, Canada, Australia and the United States did the job. Let responsible representatives from these countries meet at once to serve as trustees until the new league is prepared to take over.

Like curious children, we have forced the lock on the forbidden door. Now, unless we mean to destroy ourselves, we must guard the entrance.

People seem to call it "boa-con-veel-a." Can you tell me how to spell and pronounce the name?—Reader.

Answer: Apparently it is the bougainvillea, pronounced: BOO-s'n-VILL-ee-uh. Cincinnati: Most people here pronounce PATIO as "PAT-ee-oh." Can't you get Pat out of the patio?—H. C.

Answer: Best choice is PAH-tee-oh. The Spanish say: PAHT-yoe.

Remo: I suppose you heard the foreign correspondent who, on being interviewed on the March of Time, referred to "piles of emancipated bodies" at one of the German horror camps?—C. D.D.

Answer: This is a somewhat common error. The correct word, of course, is emancipated, pronounced: ee-MAY'shee-AY-ted. It means "with the flesh washed away."

Jamaica Plain: What does the name "Indian" mean as applied to American Indians?—C. H.

Answer: Early explorers called the American aborigines "Indians" in the mistaken belief that they (the explorers) had landed on the shores of India by way of the imagined "western passage." The "Indians" of the North American continent are thought to be of Mongoloid origin.

It is likely that they came first to Alaska from Siberia, crossing the narrow Bering Strait in small boats, or, possibly, at some remote time when the strait was frozen over.




Good Morning!

By The Bugler

(Edward E. Edick, principal of the Escanaba senior high school, is today's guest columnist while The Bugler is on vacation.)

THE OLDER generation seems to have a passion for worrying about the young folks. Our parents did it and so did grandpa and grandma. No doubt our son's and daughter's will continue the pastime. It never has done a great deal of harm and in some cases it certainly has accomplished a lot of good. At the present time the younger generation is at war, so we continue our pastime by worrying about the aftermath of their military operations.


E. E. Edick

E. E. Edick experiences and the dire consequences which are apt to follow.

I for one am not too concerned about the ill effects of this training. Certainly there will be some, but if our observations are correct at high school there will be more good than bad, and a great deal more good at that! I base this opinion on the observations we have been in a position to make before these boys went to war and now, in some cases three and four years later, after they have been indoctrinated with military life. I know parents of boys who will agree with our observations. They have been pleased and awed when their sons have returned on leave over the change which has been wrought. Even at high school, where the boys come to visit when their home on leave, we are astounded at the changed attitudes. It makes us wonder what the military service had to offer to bring about these changes in a few months where we failed to bring about in a period of years. I believe the parents think the same thing.

THE CHANGES seem to occur most frequently with those boys who did not find themselves while in school. Many of them had been unhappy and quit school. Others were unhappy and remained in school. This group is a fraction of the number who have had military experiences. By far the greater percentage were fine ambitious young men who got about all they could out of life and school before going to war. Even with these boys we have found a changed attitude, but naturally not quite so marked as with the ones who had little or no interest in school. Of course there will be some who have suffered from combat experiences and we can never atone for that.

We must remember these boys have had years of experience packed up in a few short months or years. As a result they seem to have learned to evaluate their past experiences and to profit from them.

When they visit us at school they meet you with their chin up, clear eyes, and a deference toward their elders and teachers; which in some cases is indeed a miracle. Even boys who were "problems" in school come up to see us and we know in their own hearts they are wanting to show us they made good. In their conversations they generally end up by saying, "Boy if I had it to do over again I certainly wouldn't have fooled around and wasted my time. Tell the kids to stay in school and get all they can out of it!"

A veteran of eighteen months in Italy had this to say of the people there. "What they need is more education for the kids." Our boys

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1935

Plans for a Delta county courthouse which have received wide publicity before going before the voters yesterday were rejected about three to one. Every precinct in Escanaba went against the bond issue.

Miss Rose Bink, daughter of Mrs. N. A. Bink, is appearing as a soloist on both a morning and afternoon program over station WTMJ, Milwaukee.

Mrs. Harry W. Long returned Sunday evening from a several days' visit at Mackinac Island.

Mrs. John Lemmer and Mrs. Mary Lemmer were called to Fountain City, Wis., to attend the funeral of Mrs. Peter Kertzman.

20 Years Ago—1925

Two thousand Ku Klux Klansmen and opposers battled in a riot in Reading, Mass., where shots were fired, stones and clubs were used, and tear gas bombs were hurled.

A. J. Schmeltzer, night foreman of the Press' mechanical department, is at St. Francis hospital where he will submit to a minor operation.

Gertrude Ederle, American who will attempt to swim the English channel, resumed training again today.

have discovered that our country is about the only place a free and universal education is available to all. They have observed at first hand the ill effects, both economically and socially, of the lack of an educational program such as that offered in this country.

We think millions of boys have learned to evaluate the opportunities they had in America and will be better citizens and parents as a result of this experience.

SCORES OF BOYS who never finished high school are now working for their high school diploma while in the service. Our Board of Education has adopted a liberal policy toward granting credit for military service and specialized training in the armed forces. Already several have received their diplomas in this manner. Yesterday a boy home on leave took an examination in a course taken by correspondence while in the service. He will complete his credits and he will be recommended to the Superintendent and the Board of Education for a diploma. One of the first things he asked after completing the examination was whether or not he could purchase a class ring. He is proud and will have a lot more confidence in himself as a result of what he has done. Not only that, he will now be eligible for an engineering course he is interested in taking after the war. Another boy, a veteran of Guadalcanal, came to try house this week. He is about to be discharged. He never did burn much "midnight oil" when in school and he knew it only too well. He "got by" and I am sure would have been satisfied with most any kind of a job had he not had some military training. "I wouldn't take a million dollars for the experiences I have had," he said. "Neither would I want to go through it again for twice that amount." He went on to say that he had learned you had to be trained to do a job and do it well if you wish to succeed. He is going to be a dentist and I am sure he will succeed and be a good one.

NOT ALL OF THEM are thinking in terms of college. Many have saved their money and plan to enter business; others want short technical training courses such as we are able to offer at our own vocational school. A veteran of the Eighth Air Force just left my office. He has completed work for his diploma and plans to take technical training in aircraft work after he is discharged.

These are not isolated cases but

Q&A Service

By WS Bureau

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and (IMPORTANT) MAIL THE COUPON and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS SERVICE BUREAU, 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone: write as directed.

G. I. SERVICE

Q. May a veteran called into service under the Selective Service Act, and discharged before December 7, 1941, receive a course of education or training under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944?

A. Yes. Any person who served in the active military or naval service on or after September 16, 1940, and prior to the termination of the present war who meets the other requirements for eligibility is entitled to a course of education or training.

Q. How much national service life insurance may a serviceman carry?

A. This insurance may be granted in amounts not less than \$1,000 or more than \$10,000, in any multiple of \$500.

Q. What are the requirements for officer candidates in the Women's Reserve of the Marine Corps?

A. Must be a noncommissioned officer who has completed at least 4 months' active duty, who has had at least 2 years' resident training in an accredited college or university, or its equivalent, and who has received the favorable recommendation of her commanding officer.

OF GENERAL INTEREST

Q. What is the area of Malta?

A. It is one of a group of three small islands, and contains less than 100 square miles. The entire group is about 122 square miles.

Q. Who made the first sailings through the Northwest and Northeast Passages from the Atlantic to the Pacific?

A. Roald Amundson was first to sail through the Northwest Passage in his whaling ship Gata, and Nordenskjold in the Vega was first through the Northeast Passage.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Q. My husband and I have been debating as to the size of a "pony" and a "jigger" when mixing drinks. Will you tell us the correct answer?

A. A "pony" is one ounce; a "jigger" usually is 1½ ounces.

ones which will give a pretty general picture of the boys who left us to go to war. They are pretty sick of it now and those dreams which came to them in muddy foxholes, or in the pest infected jungles of the Pacific, or in the sleet and ice of the North, are about to be realized—or will they?

Those of us who have been worrying about them must be prepared to understand this new personality which has emerged from a military experience. Unless we give them opportunities and encourage them in their ambitions we may have a real problem on our hands. The school as well as the home must be ready. The community must be made aware of their needs and organized to meet them. Locally this is being done through the Office of Veteran's Affairs as well as through the Unemployment office.

If the returning veteran is going to be like the ones we have had the thrill of meeting there will be no need to worry about them, but about our own ability to meet the challenge they will present.

—Edward E. Edick.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

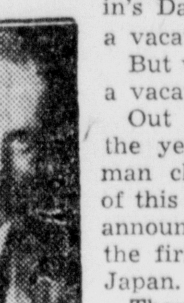
Gaithersburg, Md.—In a weak moment this writer yielded to the importuning of the wife, and after five straight years of pounding out a column every day, Sunday, Fourth of July, Christmas, and St. Swithin's Day, decided to take a vacation.

But what a time to take a vacation! Out of all the days in the year, President Truman chose the first day of this alleged vacation to announce the dropping of the first atomic bomb on Japan.

Then Joe Stalin, after keeping the world waiting three years, chose the exact moment when this ex-typewriter-pounder was wielding a pitchfork in a Maryland hayfield to unleash 1,000,000 troops along the Siberian border.

Next came the second atomic bomb, and so on—until I have concluded that I was right after all, and I never should have taken a vacation. But being only 15 miles from Washington, I am going back to work—at least intermittently.

However, there is one advantage to being out in the Maryland countryside where the phone doesn't ring every five minutes and folks are interested in other things besides what change President Truman will make next in his cabinet. You can get a clearer perspective of today's tremendous events and what they mean to future mankind.


Pearson

—HISTORY OF WARFARE—

I have been thinking, for instance, about the history of war. In the old days, wars didn't hurt so many people. Knights in armor had their tilting jousts. Fair ladies applauded. Those who could afford it sailed off to the crusades. Wars were more localized, affected fewer people, and that was one reason they dragged on for years without people rising up and revolting.

Then, gradually, wars got so they affected almost every man, woman and child. Actually we in this country were the first to practice total warfare. When Sherman marched through Georgia for the express purpose of destroying the ability of the south to support its armies, he was carrying out exactly the same principle as the atomic bomb. It took him longer to root out the agriculture, the industry, the economic structure of the south, but the objective was just the same.

Then in World War I and now World War II, we went on to bigger, better, and more finished instruments for spreading destruction, until today the civilian population suffers most of all.

No longer, as in days of old when knights were bold, do the men who make war go out and fight the wars which they create. They stay behind in bomb-proof shelters with their charts and their telephones, while vast conscript armies of men who have no choice in the matter, plus their women and children, who starve and are bombed out behind them, do the fighting and the dying.

So now, as of August 5, the day we dropped our first atomic bomb on Japan, we have reached the point in warfare which was absolutely inevitable, the point at which either we stop going to war or mankind reaches its own end.

—BRASS HATS PLAN WAR—

Already scientific planners for the next war had been working secretly on such weird things as bases on the moon from which they could launch huge rocket bombs on any nation; plans which would seem ludicrous and laughable were it not for the deadly achievements of science in other directions.

Already, Gen. William Donovan and his office of strategic services had been planning a worldwide espionage network to operate in peacetime by which we could spy on other countries.

Already Adm. Ernest King had drawn plans for 73 warships not to be completed until three or four years after the war, which peace-aspiring Jimmy Byrnes knocked out of the budget because they were not needed and obviously were aimed at future use against only one country—Russia.

Already the war department had been spurring a campaign for peacetime conscription, never before adopted in the U. S. A.

In other words, our top planners were largely ignoring the hopes and ideals for which this war was fought. Already, they were plunging ahead toward the abyss of the next world war, blindly oblivious to the awful state in store for them. They were plunging ahead just as if another war were a foregone conclusion—until August 5, and the atom bomb over Hiroshima.

Now a cold chill has crept over the world, even over the hard-boiled war planners, though not over all of them. The day after the results of atomic bombing became known, the New York News came out with an editorial urging that unless Canada share with us her Uranium deposits, we should forcibly take them.

Singing columns of Red Army men marched through Moscow on their way to war with Japan. As far as the Nips are concerned, that's where the harmony ends.

May we suggest that the Allies leave at least one spot in Japan where the next Big Three meeting can be held?

A suggestion for the postwar auto: one that will stop and count 10 before hitting a pedestrian.

Most people can blame being disappointed on being disappointing.

President Truman says the new atomic bomb means a rain of ruin for the Japs. The latest war cry is up an' atom!

PETROLEUM HAS MANY PRODUCTS

Thirty Basic Industries Employ Them In Manufacturing

Washington—Petroleum, best known as a source of fuels, lubricants, and raw material for synthetic organic chemicals, is now in wide use as a source of processing materials essential in war and other industries. Over 30 basic industries are now using these materials, states John C. Dean, oil company executive, and the individual applications are numbered in the thousands.

A summary of some of the more important petroleum products used in industry as processing materials is given by Mr. Dean in Chemical and Engineering News, published here by the American Chemical Society.

"The scope of petroleum's utility as a processing material," he states, "is virtually unlimited." Paraffin wax, petroleum, microcrystalline waxes, wax emulsions, naphthenic acids, petroleum resins and sulfonates, and uncomounded oils are among the processing materials mentioned by Mr. Dean. The public is acquainted with paraffin wax, he says, but does not appreciate that some 80 per cent of the 700,000,000 pounds produced each year is used on paper products such as bread wrapping and drinking straws. It has important war uses as well.

Petrolatum, a refined form of which is sold to the public as vaseline, is used in paper, cosmetics, carbon paper, and as a waterproofing material for canvas and rock wool. Microcrystalline waxes were first made in 1926, Mr. Dean states, when it was discovered that oil could be removed from petrolatum to produce a hard, tough, flexible material. These waxes serve an extremely important war job in protecting from corrosion military supplies and equipment shipped overseas.

Wax emulsions are suspensions of wax in water stabilized with suitable emulsifiers and dispersing agents. One of the chief advantages of a wax emulsion is that it permits small quantities of the wax to be applied in controlled amounts. One of the most important uses of the material is the treatment of textiles to impart a water-repellent finish.

Naphthenic acids, like fatty acids, can be converted into soaps, in which form they have their greatest uses. Mineral oil sulfonates, according to the writer, are used as important ingredients in special hard water—and saltwater—resistant soaps for the armed forces. Uncomounded oils are used in medicine, the rubber industry, and in mosquito control, Mr. Dean states and explains in detail.

Grange Dedicates Ensign Honor Roll

Ensign, Mich.—At a very impressive service on Thursday evening the Ogontz Grange dedicated an honor roll for the boys in service from Ensign.

The Gladstone Post of the American Legion started the program with flag lowering ceremonies. The program consisted of the following: "Say a Prayer for the Boys Over There" by Joy McClinchy and Betty Gustafson.

A medley by Vera and Alyce Holmgren, Eugene Johnson and Armour Roberts.

A song for the boys, duet by Dawn and Jeanne McClinchy. Unveiling of the Plaque by Mrs. Charles Heric and Mrs. Hilmer Rudenberg.

Reading of names by Jeanne McClinchy.

Address by Rev. Emory Pokrant. Instrumental, Merry Peasant by Eugene Johnson accompanied by Kathleen Holmgren.

Song by Joy McClinchy and Betty Gustafson.

New Flag on Iwo Jima by the McClinchy sisters.

God Keep Our Boys, Vera and Alyce Holmgren, Mildred Karasti, David and Alice Constantin and Eugene Johnson.

The program closed with a prayer by Rev. Pokrant and the playing of the Star Spangled Banner.

Names on the honor roll are: Francis A. Rudenberg, Edward A. Granholm, John A. Heric, Harry Nelson, Bertrand R. Johnston, Hugo Lundquist, Arnold Brannstrom, Ewald Kallerson, Stanley Lundquist, Franklin Pomeroy.

Gunnar Lundquist, Torval Anderson, Oswald Hansen, Ralph E. Gustafson, Gilbert A. Pomeroy, Charles O. McClinchy, Bertrand B. Heric, George A. Pomeroy, Bert Nelson, Carl Larson.

Olof H. Forslund, George Reinwand, Nelse A. Larson, Ferris Bouchard, Fred Nelson, Edward Reinwand, Robert E. Gustafson, William Stromquist, Clifford Powers, Charles Reinwand.

Victor Novak, Arnold Siltar, Alfred G. Johnson, Kenneth Olson, Otto Tyberg, Rudolph Sundberg, Joseph Wolf, Grover Anderson, James E. Lundberg, Joseph Steinick.

John S. Mauhar, George A. Holmgren, Victor Anderson, Axel H. Johnson, Harry Johnson, Matthew J. Mauhar, James P. Stemick, James Anderson, Blash Wolf, Alex Tyberg.

Herbert Sundberg, Louis Stromquist, Oscar Tyberg, Dorothy Burch, Earl B. Heric, Walter Anderson, Edward E. Larson, George R. Weberg, Floyd P. Meroy, Raymond A. Sundquist.

Misses Marcela Lundquist, Marlene Constantino and Viola Nordlander returned to their homes here on Friday after spending five days at Camp Shaw.



HIROSHIMA. Estimated 100,000 to 150,000 instantaneously killed by one atom bomb



WORLD WAR I. Americans killed in World War I totaled only 126,000 men



Tokio Yokohama earthquake, 1923. Japan's greatest single catastrophe since 1703 and the world's second worst earthquake. Killed only 99,231

ATOM BOMB WORSE THAN EARTHQUAKE—Americans, scores of miles away, who felt the cataclysmic effect of the experimental atom bomb exploded in New Mexico last July thought it was an earthquake. And well they might, for reports from the Jap city of Hiroshima after its blasting by an atom bomb indicate that many more people

were killed than died in the great Japanese earthquake of 1923, one of the worst single disasters in modern times. Another indication of the lethal power of atomic energy is the comparison of Hiroshima's death toll with total of Americans killed in World War I. (NEA Photo.)

Flattops Cleared Path For Pacific Invasions

By RICHARD TOMPKINS

AP Newsfeatures Writer

American aircraft carriers, new to war before the attack on Pearl Harbor, emerged as one of the most powerful offensive weapons in the campaign against Japan. As the spearhead of every naval striking force the flattops, shepherding fighters and bombers, revolutionized amphibious warfare. Carrier forces proved effective on both sides. But America's Fighting Ladies finally neutralized the enemy's sea-air power and went on to attack island bases and the Japanese homeland almost at leisure.

The damage our carriers caused and their ability to stand punishment and to increase the range of air combat by thousands of miles convinced naval experts that they were indispensable to victory.

The Core of Offense

Carriers were the core of the mighty task forces that roared across the Pacific deep. They were self-sufficient, with vast stores of high-octane gasoline, large magazines of aerial bombs and torpedoes, replacement planes and pilots, and every other means of maintenance.

The carrier plane had four main missions: to search out and attack the enemy fleet, help protect its own fleet from attack, serve as a strategic air force in attacking enemy bases and installations, and finally to operate as a tactical air force, straining and bombing the enemy in support of ground troops.

Flattops provided new uses for the battleship, whose guns protected the lightly armored carriers. On the offensive the battleship delivered the heavy blows after the carrier planes had neutralized the enemy air force.

Morover, while carrier dive bombers were pin-pointing enemy targets the battleships loosed hundreds of shells to devastate the general area of the targets.

Mastery Won The Hard Way—Because they never before had been tested in the ordeal of war, carriers had to prove their value the hard way.

In 1941 the Navy had only seven of them and four of these—the Lexington, Yorktown, Hornet and Wasp—were lost in the first year.

In the early days many critics at home contended that flattops were easy nicking for land-based planes. It seemed a foolhardy business to try to match these flat, vulnerable targets with "unsinkable" aircraft carriers—the scores of key Pacific islands on which the Japanese had hoisted their flag.

But sea-going airfields were vital to the Navy's plans. After Adm. William F. (Bull) Halsey Jr. demonstrated he could send a carrier force against entrenched enemy positions and come back the winner, and after the first big naval battles were fought by carrier planes without contact by the main bodies of the fleets not much doubt remained in the public mind that the Fighting Lady was destined to be queen of the seas.

America built more and more of them. By the end of 1943 some 50 carriers of all types were in service. That number was to grow steadily and by 1945 the Navy would be able to count almost a hundred, many of them in the 45,000-ton class, heavily-armed and capable of carrying heavier bombers than ever before.

Carriers Opened The Road Back to the actions in which carriers

participated became almost a roll call of progress in the Pacific.

Carrier planes turned back the Japanese fleet in the critical battles of Coral Sea and Midway. One U. S. official credited them with saving Guadalcanal when America's hopes for a comeback hinged on that little island. Flattops were also a big factor in the re-taking of Attu and Kiska.

They became the spearheads of invasion—softening up enemy installations, clearing airfields of Japanese planes, shielding the beachheads as Yank troops moved in, and holding off enemy attempts to bring in reinforcements.

By late 1943 they could go where they pleased, daring the enemy to fight. They slashed at Marcus Island, 1,000 miles from Tokyo; ripped the Gilbert and Marshall islands for the invasion parties; moved across and up the Pacific, taking the Carolines, Marianas and Bonins and striking right into the Japanese homelands.

'Mitscher's Mighties' Blast The Way

In 1944 major carrier-based operations were built around the stupendous "Task Force 58," under the command of Adm. Marc A. Mitscher. This fast and mighty armada had perhaps 20 carriers, protected by battleships, cruisers and other warships of the fleet.

With its ultra-modern system of seaborne supply, whereby huge sea trains could deliver fuel, food and necessary equipment far from land bases, the task force was kept in trim and battle readiness.

The first announced strikes of Mitscher's Mighties in a swing around the Marianas and Bonin islands in June and July, 1944, netted sensational results. Carrier planes sank 32 enemy ships, damaged 37 others and destroyed 767 planes; the U. S. loss was 157 planes and only three ships damaged slightly.

That was merely a preview of what was to come. Before long carrier task force planes under Mitscher and Adm. John S. McCain were sweeping over Tokyo, smashing remnants of the Japanese Navy in the enemy's inland waters and lording it over the seas right up to Hirohito's palace.

Watson

Niemi-Bryan Nuptials

Watson, Mich.—At a ceremony which took place on Aug. 4 at three o'clock, Miss Viena Niemi of Watson became the bride of John Bryan, HA 1/c. The marriage was performed by the Rev. William F. Lutz of the Salem Evangelical Lutheran church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Niemi. The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Bryan, reside in Beckley, West Va.

The bride wore an aqua dress with white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. She was attended by Mrs. Lida Stipeck and Mrs. Wm. Johnson. A wedding reception was held on Saturday evening at the home of the bride.

HA 1/c Bryan is stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

It is believed that the coldest spot in North America is at or near Fort Good Hope, on the Mackenzie River, about 20 miles south of the Arctic circle, with a minimum temperature of 79 degrees below zero.

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RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS

Outdoor Hiawathaland

by Vic Powers

Still Bigger

While August fishing has not been too good, it has not forced the fishermen to come home empty handed too often. Judging by the entries in the Daily Press Fishing Contest, there are still bass being taken at Ford River and above the Chandler Falls dam on the Escanaba River. The Escanaba yacht harbor rock bass and bullheads are again drawing the younger fishermen. Pike are being caught at the head of both Big and Little Bays de Noc. The trout fishermen find their creels none too heavy, but look for a pickup before the end of the season.

The northern pike class is boosted up another notch this week with the entry of a 24 pounder caught by W. R. Montgomery of Jackson, Mich. The fish was caught at AuTrain Lake while Montgomery was still fishing with bobber and minnow. It measured 43 inches in length and 20 inches in girth. Montgomery, who was vacationing at Clapp's Restwood resort at AuTrain notes that the fish was not weighed until it had been out of the water for some three hours. Previous leader of the northern pike class was Elder Daniel Newman's 22 pound, 10 ounce fish from out Misery Bay way.

Duck Cut Expected

Duck hunters generally seem to have accepted as a "foregone conclusion" the cutback from the comparatively liberal duck hunting regulations of last year that was announced from Washington in the past week.

The hue and cry that went up from disappointed hunters during the winter and surveys by the Wildlife Service and other agencies and then the July hearings in Washington had pretty well prepared the way for the announcement that hunters would have to be content with a daily bag of 10 instead of the 15 allowed in 1944.

The new regulations, in effect, reduce hunting pressure on the puddler species that include the Mallard, Widgeon and Pintails.

Before last fall's shooting started, it was optimistically estimated by census takers that the waterfowl population had mounted to 150,000,000. When the gunners experienced a generally disappointing season they began to challenge the big count.

Following its year-end survey the federal agency also fell in line and posted 110,000,000 as a more accurate number. Therefore it was no surprise that requests for extension of the season, permission to use live decoys and to "bait" the birds, were all turned down.

Control Gulls

After the local experience with in the past few years with a booming population of terns it is interesting to note a similar experience along the Atlantic coast. There it was the herring gull that was the offender.

Long protection from man and his gun has allowed the gulls to multiply until they have become a nuisance and a drive to control the scavenger has been launched by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

While conducting a survey, Wellington B. White of the Service explained that the birds have become so numerous they are a menace.

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ace to commercial fisheries and also are killing many young waterfowl including the valuable elder ducklings. They also are invading the great Maine blueberry fields and causing considerable damage.

Guides and wardens as well as other conservationists reported that the hungry gulls were becoming very numerous on the inland lakes where they devour tiny salmon, trout and bass.

Commercial fishermen tried smashing the gull eggs on the rocky islands where they nest, if their feeble efforts in that direction can be called nesting. That didn't help much and now the Service has requested that the fishermen leave the work to its ornithologists who will destroy the eggs scientifically by spraying an emulsion of oil.

When the eggs are broken, Mr. White explains, the gulls will very often lay more. But when they are destroyed by spraying the gulls will continue to try to hatch the dead eggs until the incubation period is over at which time they no longer have any desire to remain on the nest and fly away.

The program is not aimed at extermination but only control and conservationists who might become alarmed at this attack on the birds can be consoled by the fact that the program has the approval of the Audubon Society.

Russian Scientists Seek Aid From U. S.

Boston — Russian scientists frankly plan to follow the American lead in postwar reconstruction of their enemy-battered institutions, Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard College Observatory and president of Science Service, stated in an address here today. Dr. Shapley recently returned from Russia, where he was a member of a delegation of American research men who participated in the 220th anniversary of the founding of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR.

The first thing you notice about a Russian scientist, said Dr. Shapley, "is his complete friendliness. You feel at home with him, and with his problems and plans, from the first moment of your acquaintance. The second characteristic that holds the memory is the quiet ambition of the Russian scientist to do a serious and important job."

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FARM MARKET PRICES CHECKED

Ceiling Lists Will Be Posted Beginning Wednesday

Representatives of the district office of the OPA checked prices at the farmers market in Escanaba Saturday morning and later reported that prices on all commodities offered, except chickens and potatoes, were at ceiling levels or lower.

Several instances of prices for chickens and potatoes in excess of established ceilings were found, the OPA district office reported, but in every instance the farmers revised their prices to conform to OPA ceiling levels when apprised of the errors.

The OPA office will post ceiling prices for all commodities offered at the farmers market beginning next Wednesday, it was reported, and consumers are requested to examine the ceiling price list before making purchases.

"We found the farmers very cooperative at the Escanaba market," the OPA spokesman said yesterday. "The few instances of prices in violation of OPA ceilings were quickly remedied when

called to the attention of the farmers. In general, however, the prices asked were in conformity to ceiling levels."

The OPA spokesman emphasized that the cooperation of the buying public is essential in the campaign to lick the black market.

Dashboard Indicator Shows Tire Pressure

Macon, Ga. (AP)—An instrument to register the air pressure of each tire on an automobile by separate dials on the dashboard has been built by C. P. Potts.

A garage operator, he installed in his car a gauge he made by hand from old car parts. It has four dials corresponding to the four wheels, with each dial registering from zero to 50 pounds.

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To My Friends and Customers

On August 15th this business will pass 30 consecutive years of friendly relations with the people of Bark River.

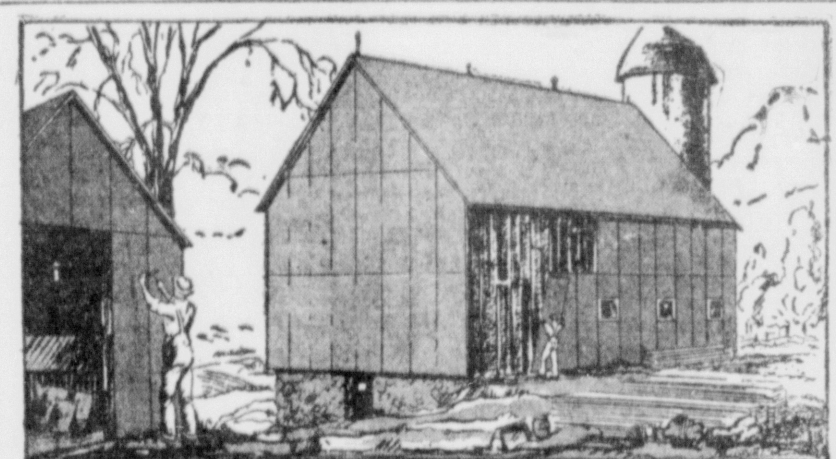
On this occasion I wish to express my sincere appreciation to everyone for their loyal patronage during this time.

A. E. Anderson

Barber Shop

Confectionery

Bark River, Mich.



Salvage old farm buildings

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GOLD BOND Gypsum Building Boards will provide strong, weathertight roof decks and walls for run-down farm buildings without need of critical lumber or specially skilled labor.

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Old buildings can be salvaged and new buildings erected quickly with these non-critical products. They're available now. Write, phone or drop in for the complete story of Gold Bond Gypsum Building Boards and FREE PLANS for emergency farm buildings.

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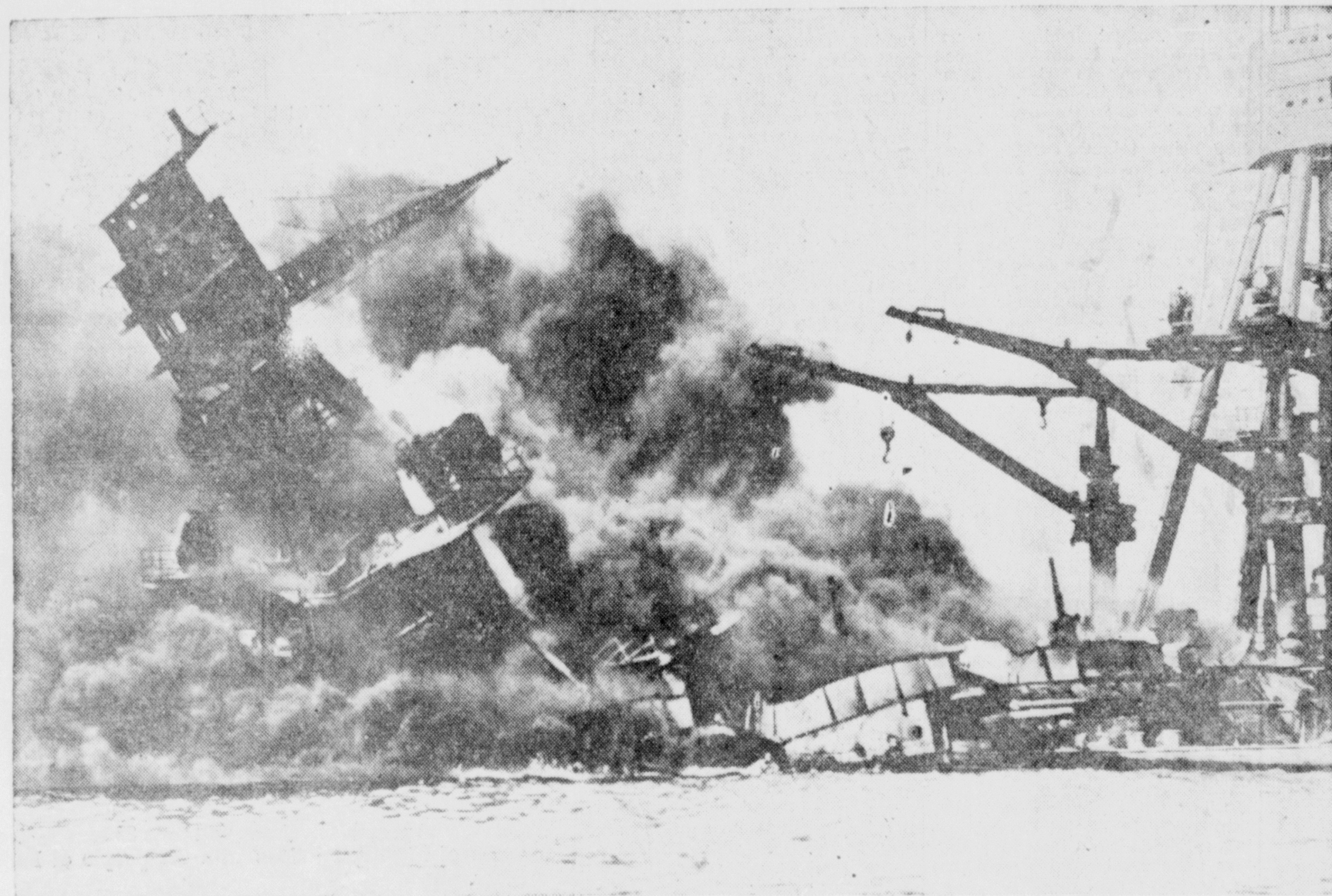
• Iron Fireman Stokers fire coal automatically and with much greater efficiency than hand-firing. Cuts in coal tonnage burned of 20% or more are common. Let us make a free survey of your building or plant. Find out now what Iron Fireman can do for you. We can make prompt installation of commercial or industrial models. See us today.

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Camera Record of Japan in Victory—and in Defeat



FATAL ERROR—Dec. 7, 1941 . . . Pearl Harbor . . . Japs blast 86 ships of Pacific Fleet . . . destroy most of our planes on the ground . . . it looked like utter disaster . . . but proved Japan's worst mistake . . . America was aroused as never before in her history.



PHILIPPINES—Dec. 10, 1941 . . . Philippines invaded . . . U. S. fleet base at Cavite knocked out . . . Bataan falls . . . Corregidor falls . . . Japan held Malaya, Singapore, the East Indies . . . within three months she won an empire.



MIDWAY—Sea battle new in history . . . opposing fleets days apart . . . planes slug it out . . . Jap fleet is routed.



GUADALCANAL—U. S. Marines invade, August, 1942 . . . make it stick, after long, bloody fight . . . first U. S. offensive.



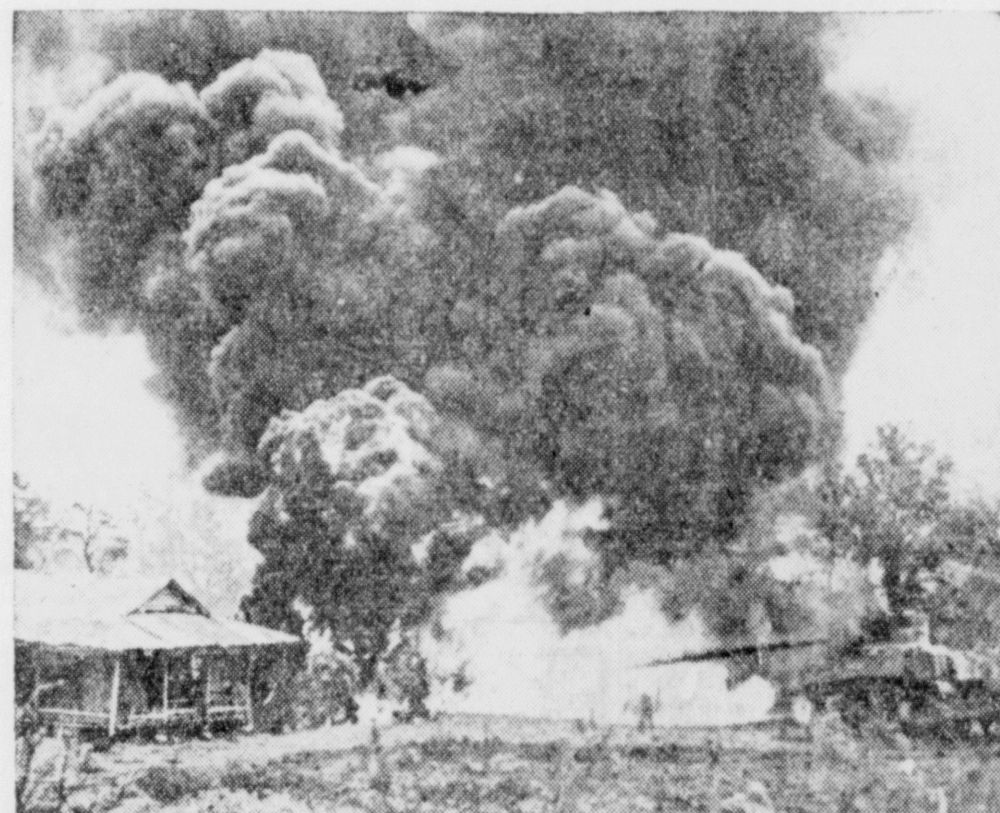
ATTU—Japs take Attu and Kiska, in Aleutians, June, 1942 . . . Yanks recapture them, August, 1943 . . . ending threat to Canada.



TARAWA—"Toughest fight in Marine Corps history" . . . 3,772 dead and wounded . . . but strategic gain was worth the cost.



CHINA—"Flying Tigers" and 14th U. S. Army Air Force make incredible fight against heavy odds . . . pin down Jap armies . . . keep hope alive.



SAIPAN—And next Guam . . . giving U. S. new Pacific headquarters and new base from which B-29s constantly batter Tokyo . . . Jap doom nears.



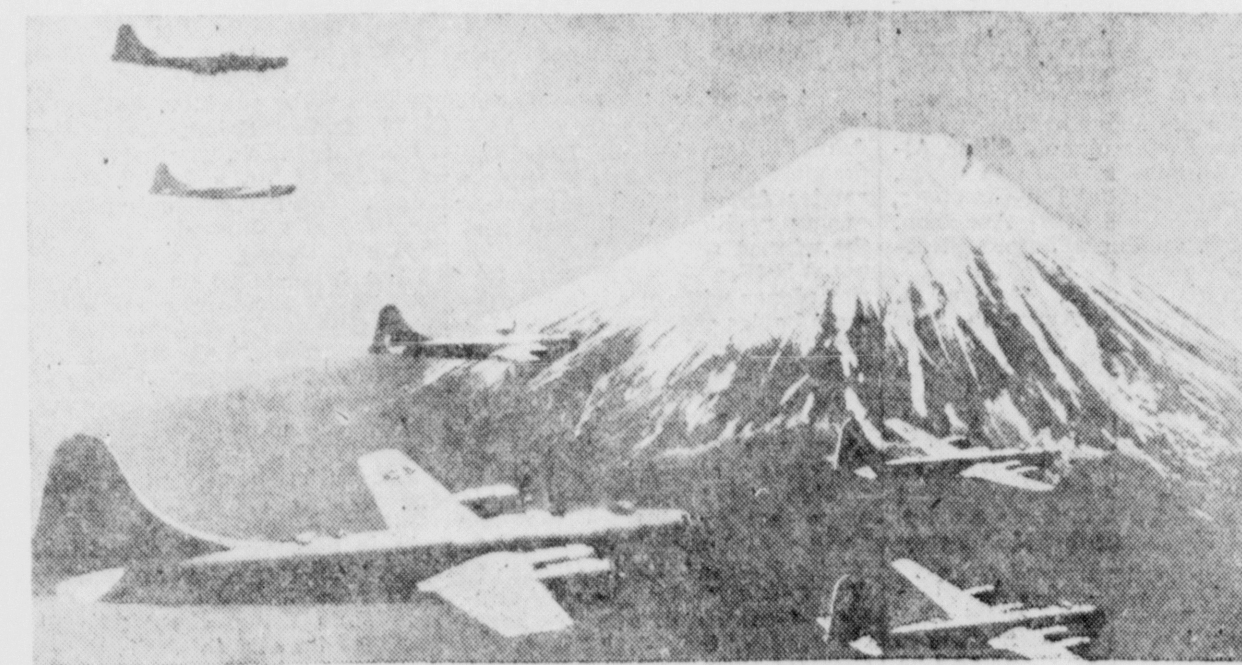
LEYTE—MacArthur's historic return to Philippines . . . with invading forces that do not rest until islands are secured . . . a long first step toward final drive upon Japanese homeland.



IWO JIMA—Audacious assault shocks Japanese . . . first Allied invasion of "home" territory . . . savagely defended island seized.



OKINAWA—Only 350 miles from Japan's main islands . . . Tokyo, frantic, orders air force into insane "suicide" attacks . . . British fleet plays important role.



JAPAN—B-29s batter Tokyo into helplessness . . . and smash every enemy city . . . royal palace hit . . . on daily "milk run" schedule . . . with sacred Fujiyama as a guidepost.



PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY



Personal News

In Milwaukee for a week's visit with friends and relatives is Kathleen Somin, 1515 Stephenson avenue.

Kathryn Goodman, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Mae Goodman, 205 South Sixteenth street, for the past two weeks, has returned to South Bend, Ind.

After a week visiting her grandparents, the Elmer Normans, 1714 First avenue south, Cpl. Jean Lucas, of the Marine Women's Reserve, left yesterday to return to her base at Quantico, Va.

Mrs. Bernice Savard and children, Keith and Donna Jean, of Detroit, left for home yesterday morning after visiting friends and relatives for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Westerlund of Chicago have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fish of Wells and left yesterday for home.

Mary Alice Schoonenberg, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schoonenberg, 613 South Tenth street, leaves this morning to return to Chicago.

After visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Norton, 513 North Nineteenth street, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norton of Minneapolis, Minn., left yesterday to visit friends in Menominee.

Mrs. R. B. Lewsen, 408 South Sixth street, is in Milwaukee for a week end visit with her father.

Mrs. C. Lesway and children, Bernice and Marilyn, returned home to Elmhurst, Ill., after two weeks' spent visiting relatives in Escanaba.

Miss Jean Hureau accompanied them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Baker of St. Louis were visitors here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lorenson, 1219 North Twenty-Second street, are in Milwaukee for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney G. Rose of Cincinnati, O., have been visitors here and left yesterday. Mr. Rose is president of the wrecking company that is dismantling the ore dock project.

After 30-day furlough with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nelson, 1109 Sheridan Road, PFC August Nelson left yesterday to report to Fort Sheridan for reassignment.

Mrs. William Roman, 317 North Nineteenth street, left to spend the week end in Green Bay with her husband.

Alice Gary returned to Chicago after visiting friends here for a week.

Mrs. Pearl Kangas, after a visit as the guest of Mrs. John Kangas, 1206 Ludington street, has returned to her home in Detroit.

In Milwaukee where they will be employed are Eunice Derocher, 1110 North Eighteenth street, and Marilyn Gasman, 1110 North Eighteenth street.

Mrs. Eric Norling, who visited the John Nelsons, 1409 Seventh avenue south, for three weeks, has returned to her home in Chicago.

Visitors here in transit from Mackinac Island, where they were vacationing, to Chicago, their home, were Mrs. I. Lorch and son, John, of Chicago.

Miss Siri Andrews returned yesterday to New York City after a visit with her father, John Andrews, 908 First avenue south, and her sister and family, the Henry Petersons, 317 South Seventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Winkowski and son have returned to Chicago after a five day visit with relatives.

Anita Redstrom returned to Watertown, Wis., after a two weeks' visit as the guest of Mrs. Henry A. Peterson, 311 South Seventh street.

Miss Katherine Ann Barker and Carol Joy of Manistowic are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Delia Bodette, 317 South Tenth street.

George Romin, 512 South Tenth street, is home from Marinette after a ten-day visit there.

Lambert Taylor, 1712 Second avenue south, is home after a business visit in Marinette.

Capt. George Beckstrom, Salvation Army, has as his guests, his mother and sister of Chicago.

Spending a week with her mother, Mrs. H. H. Farrell, 411 First avenue south, is Mrs. L. H. Corning of Chicago.

Jack Hansen is visiting relatives here, arriving from Washington, D. C., Thursday night.

Mrs. Ed Mrs. E. J. LeGault, 320 South Eighth street, and Mrs. Shougen are in Marinette visiting T/5 Ed LeGault, who is with his wife and family there on furlough.

Pfc. Glenn Riedy of Detroit, a former Escanaba resident, is here on furlough.

Home on furlough for a week at his family home in Ford River is Lt. Davton Dittrich.

Marcella Kehler and Lorraine Luther of Milwaukee are visiting for a week with Mr. and Mrs. William Casey of Wells.

Cpl. Paul Larson, 1027 Washington avenue, arrived yesterday morning after serving 27 months overseas to spend a 30-day furlough, the first he has had at home since entering service 31 months ago, at his family home. Afterward, he will report to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Spending the weekend at the Herbert Popour residence in Harris are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Leonard and daughter, Cleo and Beverly. Mrs. John Cary and Miss Evelyn Popour of Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Morin and daughter, Janice, of Lake Orion, Mich., are visiting at the Oscar Finman and Nels Mogin homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Laynard and son, Bernard, Jr., of Flint are vis-

Give Yourself A Heels Over Head
Combination Facial After Hot Day

BETTY JANE MARSHALL: Finds this the best way to relax.

BY ALICIA HART

Lying with your legs tilted higher than your head for 15 minutes will miraculously reduce the size of feet, which after pavement-pounding in hot weather, seem miles too big for your shoes.

This kind of leg-hoisting yields numerous other benefits. By sending a healthy flow of blood to your head, it gives you a scalp treatment that doesn't cost a thin dime. The elevation of your nethers can give you a deluxe

facial, says glamorite model Betty Jane Marshall, if you'll bathe your skin with cooling witch hazel after you drop your head to a lowered 15-degree angle.

Before she smooths on this skin fresher—which has a mildly astringent action—Betty Jane cleanses her face. After the witch hazel is applied, she spans her face with the palms of her hands, slaps under her chin with the backs of her hands, and taps eye areas gently with her finger-tips.

ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Morin and with other relatives.

Mrs. James McDonald is returning today to her home in Menominee. She spent several days here after attending the funeral of her nephew, Elwood Riedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Riedy returned to their home in Detroit after attending the funeral of Mr. Riedy's brother, Elwood Riedy, held here this week.

Sol LeDuc has gone to Chicago to visit with his cousin, Ed Filion, for a few days and to attend a few ballgames.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. MacMartin, 1129 Lake Shore Drive, returned Friday night from Chicago, where Mr. MacMartin underwent surgical treatment.

John Perschbacher, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. I. Perschbacher of Appleton, Wis., is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Harder, 326 South Sixth street.

Mrs. C. I. Anderson, LaCrosse, Wis., Albert Palm, of Ludington, Mich., and Mrs. Freda Carlson, Milwaukee, are visiting at the home of Albert Palm, 503 South 14th street.

Pfc. Clarence Leisner has returned from 13 months duty in Europe, where he was awarded the Combat Infantry badge, the Expert Infantryman's badge and the Good Conduct medal. He is spending a 30-day furlough with his wife at their home at 1402 North 16th street.

Kenneth LaChapelle, who is sailing on the S. S. Denmark, spent Friday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nap LaChapelle, 912 First avenue north.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thibault have returned to their home in Iron Mountain after visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Nap LaChapelle and other relatives.

Miss Mary Schwalbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schwalbach of Milwaukee, arrived Friday evening to visit at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Louise Stein, 415 First avenue south.

Judy Ann Boyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Boyce, 118 South Twelfth street, is spending this week at the Collins farm, near Fayette.

Sister Mary Jacques, the former Adelaide Lavolette, is here from Manitowoc, Wis., visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lavolette, Sr., 1109 Third avenue south.

Mrs. Francis Artley and son, Francis, 1507 Stephenson avenue, have returned from Chicago, where they spent a few weeks with relatives.

Clyde C. Anderson, 517 Ogden avenue, will leave tomorrow morning on a business trip to Boston and New York City.

Mrs. Grace R. Tyndall, of Bay View, has returned from Seattle, Wash., where they visited for six months with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Tyndall.

Mrs. Peter Sigoren, 328 South Eighth street, is visiting with friends and relatives in Marinette and Menominee.

Mrs. Agnes Murray, 810 Third avenue south, has gone to Petoskey, where she will visit with her son, Leonard.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. LeGault, 328 South Eighth street, are visiting in Marinette with their son, T/5 Edward LeGault, and his family. T/5 LeGault will leave soon for Camp Swift, Texas.

Arrivals from Detroit are Mr. and Mrs. Matt Sullivan, daughter and son-in-law of S. M. Johnson who are joining their daughter,

Experts Argue
Ideal American
Beauty Types

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Fashion Editor New York, (AP)—"What is your idea of the ideal American beauty?"

This innocent query, spoken idly during a recent chat with George Hurrell, famous pin-up photographer, and Brownie, noted fashion designer, started a controversy which pits the curvaceous cover girl against the elegant society beauty and raises a burning question—is beauty a matter of bust measurement?

Says Hurrell: "One first requirement of my idea of a tonight beauty is bumps. More than curves—bumps. But in the right places, of course. Really rounded bosoms hips and legs."

Counters Brownie: "Bosoms are desirable but far from essential for a woman to be fascinatingly beautiful in the modern sense. My idea of the perfect beauty is a woman of any age, from 5 feet 7 to 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighing at the very most 120 pounds. And she must have absolutely no hips."

Favors Small Waistline

No hips? Sacrilege, says Hurrell, who expounds:

"Her waistline should be small, because hips have to look beautifully rounded. She can be any height between 5 feet 2 and 5 feet 6 inches, but my personal preference for pin-up pictures is the small girl. She should weigh around 115 or 120 pounds."

She never wears a corset, and she looks like hell in a hat. She should have a definite color of hair, like Jean Harlow—who, by the way, was my idea of the most glamorous beauty we have had in this generation. Lana Turner is goo, too."

"But for my favorite pin-ups I'll pick Maria Montez, a redhead; Veronica Lake, a blonde, and Jane Russell, a brunette. Just to show I'm impartial, you know."

How About Charm?

All very well, says Brownie, but how about subtlety, mystery, the elusive thing called charm? Says she:

"I believe in femininity instead of glam-oor. My beauty uses her clothes as an asset, not a sausage casing."

"She never goes out without a corset, never goes without a hat and gloves in the daytime, uses very little makeup and no rouge. She wears her clothes a little loose, veiling her curves in mystery and giving her grace of movement that is the antithesis of the studied 'pose.' She can be looked at with equal pleasure from three angles—front, back and side view."

"My idea of the perfect modern beauty is in such women as Mrs. William Rhinelander Stewart, Mrs. Harrison Williams, Mrs. Stanley Mortimer, Jr. and the Duchess of Windsor."

Both Hurrell and Brownie agree that usually the face is incidental. It's the figure, the poise, the general effect that counts. Says Hurrell:

"Her face doesn't matter so much, but she must have luscious thick hair worn free and flowing."

Mrs. John S. Owens is chairman, assisted by Mesdames Merton Jensen, W. J. Lavolette, Thyra Cleiman, E. D. Harvey, Harold Meiers, and the Misses Kathleen Perkins and Janet Raymond.

Ladies' League Will
Hold Party At Golf
Club On Wednesday

The Ladies' Twilight League of the Escanaba Golf club will wind up its season with a party to be held next Wednesday. Team play was concluded last week. The winning team was captained by Mrs. K. Harrington, and Mrs. W. P. Schuldes was captain of the losing team.

On Wednesday afternoon, individual matches will be played. Mrs. Harry Hogan has arranged for play to begin at 3:30 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded after the dinner, which is at 6:30. Club members who do not belong to the league are cordially invited to attend the dinner, for which reservations will be accepted until Tuesday noon.

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not coiffed and stylized. Naturally she has to be pretty or she wouldn't be in the running, but the shape of her face, her coloring and such don't matter. She uses a lot of color in her makeup, more color than would be considered elegant, perhaps, but she uses it to get the most alluring effect, lips emphasized and lipstick applied thickly for a rich voluptuousness. She should have heavy-lidded eyes, and she always uses eye-shadow."

Says Brownie: "She should have a long neck, high cheekbones in a small face, slick haired brushed away from the hairline and worn neat, with all of the ear showing. She must have a long waist, broad shoulders, a back without fat, long, very slim legs and beautiful narrow hands."

"Her favorite dress fabric is a dark crepe, preferably black. She subtly underscores by understating all her attributes."

Hurrell sums up his definition thus: "Glamor is nothing restrained. It means emphasizing all the natural attributes to a beautiful woman."

And Brownie puts in the last word: "Beauty can never be measured by bumps."

Births

A son, James David, was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Henning, 1200 North 18th street, on August 8 at St. Francis hospital. The child is the second in the family.

B. & P. W. Club To
Honor State Head

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a special luncheon Tuesday at 12 o'clock noon at the Sherman hotel, honoring Mrs. Daisy Jewett, state president of the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and Mrs. May K. Burke, state membership chairman.

Club members desiring to attend the luncheon should make reservations by Monday noon, by calling Caroline Nystrom, 2055-W or 815.

Hospital

Mrs. Lars Anderson, 1311 Stephenson avenue, submitted to an operation for appendicitis on Wednesday morning at the St. Francis hospital.

Miss Clarice Smith of Gladstone who underwent an operation for appendicitis, Tuesday at St. Francis hospital is getting along nicely.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.



Blomstrom & Petersen

Delft Block Jewelers Escanaba

PERFECT BLUEBIRD DIAMONDS FOR HAPPINESS

The Wisdom Of
PAYING BILLS
by CHECK

It's wise to pay your bills by check. Such procedure gives you safety and convenience ... an accurate record of your income and expenditures.

There's no need to worry either about paying some bill twice. Your cancelled checks furnish you with valid receipts for each transaction.

★
STATE BANK
Of Escanaba

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

Member
Federal Reserve System
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Amundsen & Pearson

Jewelers—1123 Ludington St.

Lovely rings for lovely brides. Superiority in design, workmanship and quality at prices all can afford.

Come In And Let Us Serve You
Delicious, Refreshing Ice
Cream Treats

Strawberry and
Vanilla Ice Cream In
Brick Pints and Quarts

Fresh Toasted Double-K Nuts
Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

POPCORN
Beer and Wine to Take Out
SAYKLLY'S
1304 Lud. St. Phone 9052

Social - Club

Job's Daughters

The International Order of Job's Daughters will hold its annual picnic Monday at Pioneer Trail park at 6 o'clock. Escanaba and Gladstone Daughters and their families are invited. Please bring your own table service, sandwiches and sugar. Coffee and pop will be furnished by the Bethel. Those desiring transportation should call 1098-W. In case of rain meet at the Masonic Temple.

Templars Picnic

Escanaba Commandery No. 47, Knights Templar, will hold their annual picnic this afternoon and evening at the home of Dalip Rehnquist Ford River Mills. The picnic will be in charge of the ladies auxiliary and the knights and ladies are requested to bring their own table service and sugar. Coffee and cream will be furnished by the commandery. This will be a pot-luck supper to be held at 5:30 p. m. After supper there will be music and a large bonfire. Swimming and boating will be had by those wishing it in the afternoon. All visiting knights and their ladies and families are urged to attend.

Anniversary Party

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Ed DeMars were honored at an anniversary party held last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dault of Powers. A large group of friends and relatives attended.

Honors in five hundred were won by Mrs. Herman Kleiman, first; Mrs. Rose Nerbonne, second; Mrs. Ed DeMars, third; Mrs. Adam Schwartz, fourth; Mrs. Caroline Pepin, consolation. Mrs. Schwartz

Ev. Covenant Ladies' Aid
The Ladies' Aid of the Ev. Covenant church will hold its monthly social on Thursday, August 16, starting at 2:30 in the afternoon. Mesdames C. J. Molin and John Molin are hostesses.

A cordial invitation is extended to all friends and members.

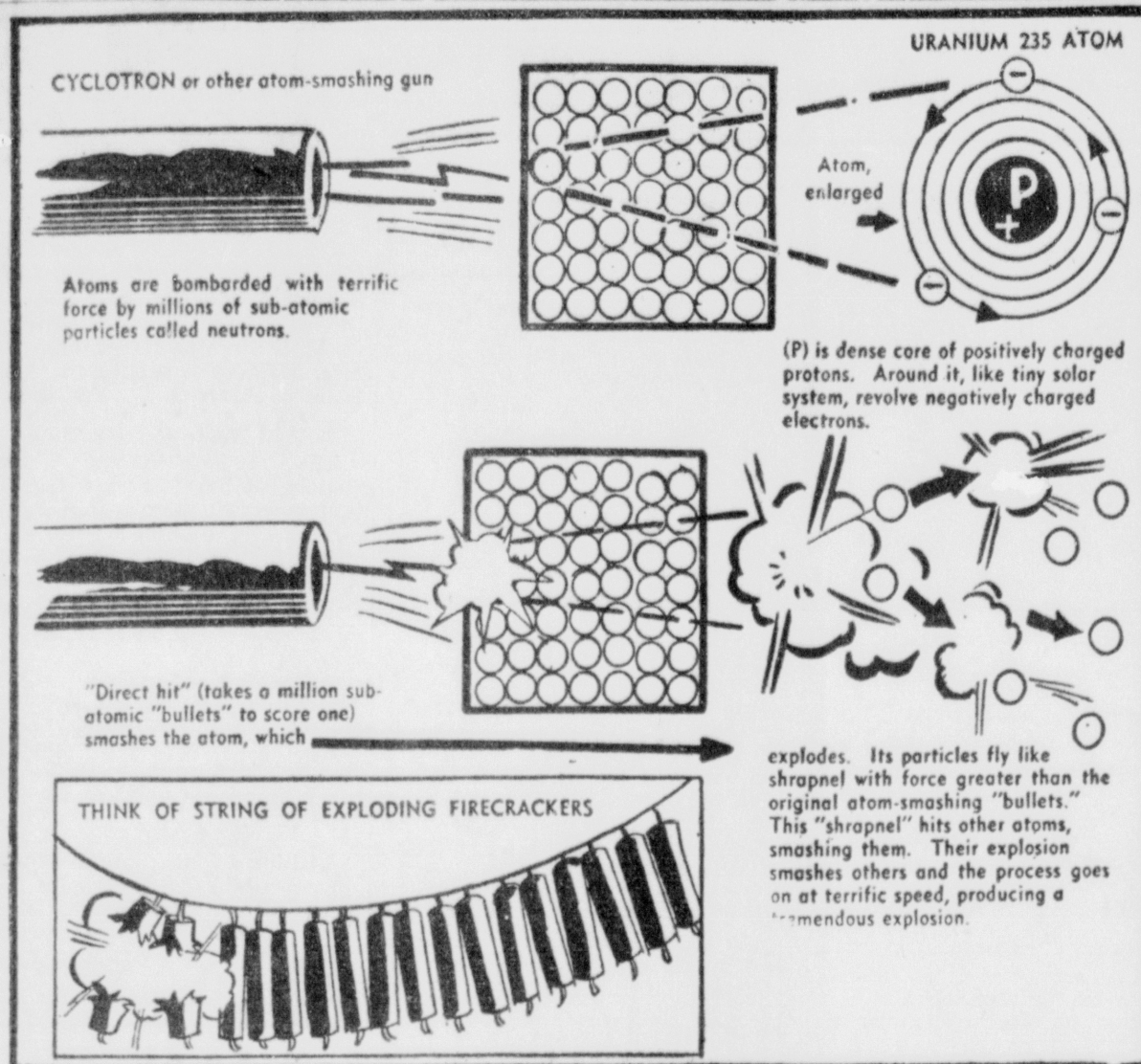
Ladies' Aid Picnic
The Ladies' Aid of the Salem Ev. Lutheran church will hold a picnic at the Schmelter cottage in Pine Ridge Thursday Aug. 16. All members who have no mode of transportation should be at the church at 2 p. m. where transportation will be provided.

Potluck supper is to be served and each member is asked to bring her own table service.

Presbyterian Picnic
The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid will hold its annual picnic at the William Warmington summer home, Ford River Road, on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Ladies of the church and their friends are invited. Each is asked to bring a cup, plate and spoon. For transportation arrangements, call Mrs. M. D. Jackson, 36-W.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.



HOW ATOM RELEASES FORCE—The chart above portrays what happens when an atom is smashed in such a way as to have its explosion smash adjacent atoms, producing a continuous

flow of explosions. Occurring almost instantaneously, they create a cumulative blast thousands of times more forceful than the most fearful explosive hitherto known to man. (NEA Photo.)

Rapid River

Rapid River, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Peterson and children of Wayne are visiting at the Donald Nelson home. Before returning to Wayne they will visit at Negaunee and Houghton returning to Wayne Labor Day.

Mrs. Ebba Nevans and daughter Christine returned home Wednesday from an extended visit at South Haven.

Francis Denney of Iron Mountain and Rufus Burt of Gladstone were guests Wednesday of Louis Larson in Masonville. Together the three rowed over to Garth where they went over their old "stamping" grounds, Francis pointing out the place where he was born, Rufus the place where he was married, Louis and Rufus commented on the size of the pine trees that were planted there in 1895.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Turan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turan and Mrs. Louise Larson went to Marquette Sunday where they visited little Oliver Turan who is a patient at the Children's Clinic of St. Luke's hospital.

Oliver who is crippled submitted to an operation on one leg two weeks ago and is recovering nicely, expects to have an operation on the other leg soon.

Mrs. Martin Prohl attended the Cretan funeral in Gladstone Thursday.

Mrs. Minnie Warner of Hulbert arrived Thursday for a two weeks visit with her sisters, Lizzie Froberg and Mrs. Ole Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Mitchell of Lincoln Park Ill. are leaving Monday after a two weeks visit with Mrs. Mitchell's brother Alpha Cole and with other relatives here and in Gladstone.

Mrs. Kenneth Scott who submitted to an operation at St. Francis hospital Wednesday is improving nicely.

Miss Maud Hocks is leaving Saturday for Nashville Tenn.

Miss Nancy Murchie returned Friday noon for an extended visit with her sisters, Mary Alyce and Betty in Detroit.

Miss Marilyn Bergman of Gladstone is a guest this week of Patricia Kniskern.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Beattie and son Harold of Grosse Pointe and Mrs. Chester Grady of Detroit expect to return Monday after a two weeks visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Roberts, Mrs. Eleanor Robinson of Lansing, Mrs. Hal Beattie of Grosse Pointe and Mrs. Ruth Davis of Gladstone went to Iron Mountain Wednesday where they spent the day with their brother Henry Thomas and family. This was the first time in three years that the brother and sisters had been together.

Miss Elizabeth Robinson arrived Wednesday from Lansing to join her mother who is visiting her.

Word received from S. J. C. Donald Nelson who is an interviewer now at Pearl Harbor, his family reside at Whitefish. Before entering the army he was employed at the U. S. Employment Service at Escanaba.

Neil Mac Douglas of Chicago a former resident of Rapid River, called on friends Friday while on a business trip up here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Columb and children of Lansing returned home Friday after a visit with his mother Mrs. Victoria Columb and other relatives.

Harry Berman of Detroit is visiting his sister, Mrs. Sophie Cretan.

Mrs. Ray Callahan entertained the Thursday bridge club at her home Thursday. Mrs. Lawrence Klug won first honors, Mrs. William Belland the second.

Miss Marion Pfeiffer submitted to a tonsillectomy at St. Francis hospital Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Peterson and family left Thursday for Houston, Minn. where they will visit Mr. Peterson's parents before going to his new position at Spring Valley, Minn.

Miss Frances Casimir arrived Thursday from Detroit for a vacation visit with relatives.

Sgt. Henry Groleau who is with the engineers in Northern France and has been in France for the past two years was pleasantly

Enemy Fleet Became Runt In Philippine Sea Battle

BY SPENCER DAVIS

(P) Newsfeatures

The sun sank for Japan as a front-rank naval power in Philippine waters in 11 blistering weeks in the autumn of 1944.

Decisive sea and air engagements put more than half of Emperor Hirohito's battle fleet on the bottom or on the shelf and left his surviving merchantmen—carrying high priority war cargoes—helpless on the high seas.

The control of the sea lanes to Greater East Asia was irrevocably lost.

When Japan's Imperial Navy made its bold attempt to crush Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Oct. 20 landing at Leyte and trap Adm. Thomas C. Kinkaid's U. S. Seventh Fleet, submarines played a vital role. They fired the first shots in the second Philippine sea battle.

Enemy Under Observation As the enemy's southern fleet, based on Singapore, bore north for Surigao and San Bernardino straits in mid-October it was under close observation.

By Oct. 23, Kinkaid had received word from his undersea scouts on the speed and course of the enemy and had time to dispose his force of supposedly weak pre-Pearl Harbor battleships, cruisers, destroyers, jeep-carriers and PT boats.

Their reporting duty fulfilled, two American submarines executed one of the boldest torpedo attacks on record, sank two Japanese cruisers and crippled a third.

Halsey's Airmen Hit The fast carrier airmen of Adm. William F. Halsey's Third Fleet took up the attack on Oct. 24 and on the following morning Kinkaid's battleships were slugging it out in the Surigao strait south of Leyte.

Halsey had turned north to strike at a third threat, enemy task force "B" from waters of the Japanese empire, then hurried other carrier planes south to assist Kinkaid's hard-pressed little carrier force standing off the Pacific entrance to Leyte Gulf.

24 Warships Sunk The results of that engagement are history now. The Third and Seventh Fleets' ships, planes and submarines sank 24 enemy warcraft, including two battleships and four carriers.

Probably sunk were another battleship and 12 other warships. Six other battleships, five cruisers and 10 destroyers were badly damaged, making a grand total of 58 warships sunk or damaged.

American losses were the light carrier Princeton, two destroyers, two jeep-carriers and a destroyer escort.

The second Philippine sea battle came at the start of the land campaign. Then Japan drew on her suicide air force in earnest, concentrating on American warships crowding Leyte Gulf.

Tokyo Express Tries Again During November's typhoon weather, while engineers were striving desperately to transform Leyte's mud into runways, the Tokyo Express rode the storms and poured at least 10,000 reinforcements into Leyte's back door at Ormoc.

The last run of the Tokyo Express came Dec. 7 when a Japanese convoy bound for Ormoc was stopped within 30 miles of its objective, while an American force landed New York's 77th division in its stead.

Japan had become what Halsey tersely described as "a naval runt." Her naval sun had set.

Former Resident Dies On July 31 At McClure, Ohio

John Dome died Tuesday, July 31, and was buried Friday at McClure, Ohio.

He leaves his wife of Toledo and a foster daughter, Mrs. W. Berro of Escanaba.

Briefly Told

Driver Fined—Howard Nebel was fined \$50 and costs of \$8.50 by Justice O. Estenson Saturday on a charge of reckless driving growing out of Nebel's collision with a Greyhound bus last week.

Perkins

Perkins, Mich.—Rosalie Wickstrom is visiting at Rapid River for a week with her grandparents.

Mrs. Ted Soyring and two children Iven and Laverne and Pfc. Russell Soyring and Pfc. Herbert Nordeen of Gwinn called on relatives and friends here Wednesday. Pfc. Soyring and Pfc. Nordeen have just returned from services in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Krouth, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Trudell, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Dupuydt attended a birthday party Saturday evening at Treney in honor of Emil Casimir.

John Gibbs is spending a few days visiting at his grandparents home in Rapid River.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jenkins of Escanaba called on friends here Thursday.

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

City Briefs

Mrs. Madeline Culliton left yesterday for New York City.

Miss Avis Johnson is in Marinette for the week end before going to Kenosha. She has been a guest of the E. A. Lawins here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schmidt and son, John, of Milwaukee, returned here after a month's visit with Mrs. John Peterson.

Tom Davis, who has been visiting in Chicago for the past week, is expected to return to Gladstone tonight.

Mrs. Robert Wilbee spent Thursday in Rapid River visiting at the Oscar Johnson home with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Walter Wilbee and family, and with Miss Maud Hocks.

Miss Maud Hocks left Saturday morning for Nashville, Tenn., where she has accepted a position as field secretary of the Nursing association.

Sister M. Honora, Salina, Kansas, is visiting at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Weingartner, with her mother who is ill.

William Weingartner and guest, Miss Emily Zmiga, of Chicago, are arriving tonight to spend a two weeks' vacation visiting at the L. J. Weingartner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kalifidas and son, Dennis, are leaving Tuesday for their home in Milwaukee following a vacation visit spent with Mrs. Elizabeth Black, mother of Mrs. Kalifidas, Barbara Kalifidas will remain for a longer visit with her grandmother.

Mrs. Ole Peterson and Mrs. Pearl Smith spent several days at Garth with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kalifidas.

Pvt. Marvin Olive arrived Tuesday morning from Fort Custer, Mich., to spend a 30 day convalescent furlough with his wife and family, 1408 Wisconsin avenue.

Bill Whitmer, son of Mrs. Gladys Whitmer of Birmingham, Mich., has returned to his home after visiting the past week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mott.

Sgt. Raymond Wilfong arrived from Germany on the "Queen Mary" recently and is now spending a 30 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wilfong, 1301 Dakota avenue. Sgt. Wilfong has been overseas for the past seven and one-half months and was in France, Germany and Austria.

Mrs. Harold Welmer, Jackson, Mich., was expected to arrive Saturday night to spend a week visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wilfong.

Miss Mary Lois Wilfong has accepted a position at the Anderson funeral home in Escanaba.

Mrs. Mitchell of Detroit spent Friday visiting at the Robert Wilbee home.

Social

Steinhart-Lagina

On Saturday, August 4, Miss Betty Steinhart, daughter of Mrs. Joe Thys of Gladstone, became the bride of Francis Lagina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lagina of Kipling. The couple were attended by Signie Pearson of Gladstone and Tony Raspor of Kipling.

For her wedding the bride chose a suit of green gabardine with brown accessories and her corsage consisted of red roses.

Miss Pearson wore a suit of tan gabardine with brown accessories and her corsage was similar to that of the bride.

A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the groom's parents for members of the bridal party.

A wedding dinner was served at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Mrs. Robert Miceau, with covers laid for 25 guests. A three tiered wedding cake centered the table.

The couple later left on a wedding trip to Wisconsin. They will make their home in Gladstone. The groom is employed at the Northwestern Veneer and Plywood corporation.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Paul Roziach of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. George Krusic and family of Manistique and Peter Durcas, also of Manistique.

Shower

Mrs. Francis Lagina was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower party on Thursday evening at the Kipling hall. Games were played with prizes awarded to Mrs. Andrew Valencic and Mrs. Hugo Johnson. In five hundred rummy, Mrs. Bill Artley and Mrs. Clarence Olson received the awards. Mrs. August Karnitz and Mrs. Wilfred Cole received first and second honors in five hundred. Mrs. Wilfred Cole also received the special award.

Lunch was served at the close of the evening by Mrs. Robert Miceau, Mrs. Joe Raspor and Mrs. Hector Berglund.

Mrs. Lagina received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Brampton Farmer Hurt In Runaway

Thrown from a hayrack by a runaway team, Frank Sheffer of Brampton was severely injured late Friday while at work on his farm. Brought to St. Francis hospital by ambulance, he was found to be suffering from shock, and had received a broken shoulder, in addition to a severe cut in the scalp.

When baked for weddings, baklava, a cake of the Near East, may have as many as a thousand paper-thin layers.

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
RIALTO BLDG.

CITY CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY

St. Paul Man To Talk On Business In Postwar Period

Fred E. Sperling, secretary of the Wholesalers' department of the St. Paul Association of Commerce, will come to Gladstone Thursday evening to fill a speaking engagement under the auspices of the City club.

The meeting will be held in the city hall at 8 o'clock and is open to the general public. Inasmuch as he has an important as well as interesting message for residents of this area officers of the club anticipate a large attendance.

Business in the postwar period is the topic on which Mr. Sperling will speak and weaves his talk around new developments in manufacturing and merchandising. A peek into the future is given the audience through the medium of a display of synthetic rubber, plastics, metals, wood and textiles.

John H. DeWild, manager of the trade promotion division of the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce association, is accompanying Mr. Sperling here and will also speak at the meeting.

Buckeye Local to Have Picnic Today

The annual picnic of the Buckeye Local, scheduled for last Sunday but postponed because of inclement weather, is to be held today at the city park at the foot of Ninth street.

In case of rain the event will be held in the Legion hall.

Lunch, refreshments and pop will be served free to members of the local and their families.

Veterans of World War II, home on leave or discharged, are invited.

A program of games and contests for young and old has been arranged for the outing which will begin about noon.

LOCKER PLANT PLANNED HERE

Attractive New Building Contemplated By Villeneuve

Peter Villeneuve, 1425 Minnesota avenue, has announced that he is making plans for the establishment of Gladstone's first frozen food locker business in the near future.

He contemplates the construction of an attractive concrete block building, 32 by 37 feet, at the corner of Minnesota avenue and Fifteenth street. It would house 350 locker units. More details will be announced later.

Mr. Villeneuve is a veteran conductor of the Soo Line railway.

John Bovins Were Married 50 Years

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Bovin will be celebrated here today.

Open house for relatives and friends is to be held at the family home at 574 North Ninth street.

The Bovins were married in Ottawa, Canada. Forty years ago they came to the United States, settling at Masonville. Ten years later they came to Gladstone to make their home.

Owls Are Playing Doubleheader Today

The Buckeye Owls will play a doubleheader here this afternoon.

Two local teams furnish the opposition, the Marble Industries at 1:15 o'clock and the Buckeye Local at 2:15.

Working for the Owls in the opener will be Rivers and Butler while Lake and Lundin will form the battery for the second.

Games are to be played on the park diamond.

Rotary Governor Here On Monday

Frank E. Taylor, Merrill, Wis., governor of the 143rd district of Rotary International, will make his official visit to the Gladstone Rotary club Monday evening.

The meeting will be held at the Fisher Hotel. Dinner will be at 6:30 o'clock.

Don't discard the tops from beets or turnips or the green leaves on cauliflowers. These green leaves can be cooked as a vegetable.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our most sincere thanks and heartfelt appreciation to all those who so kindly assisted us at the time of the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Louis Cretan.

To those who donated cars, or in any other way manifested their sympathy, we shall ever be grateful.

Mr. Louis Cretan and family

To the Public:

I wish to announce that I plan to build a frozen food locker plant to serve the people of Gladstone and vicinity. Persons interested in renting locker space are invited to communicate with me.

Peter Villeneuve

1425 Minnesota Avenue
Phone 2355 Gladstone

LINCOLN HOTEL DANCE TONIGHT

Music by Sanford's Band

Dancing 9:30 to 1:30

Your favorite liquor, wine and beer.

Absolutely no minors allowed.

J. L. Jacobsen, Prop.

DANCE TONIGHT SWALLOW INN

RAPID RIVER

LEO and his BAND

Join the Crowd—Dance to your Heart's Content—8:30 to 1:30

BEER - WINE - LIQUOR—NO MINORS

CLAIM 3 WERE HEADLIGHTING

Alleged Violators Deny Charge In Justice Court

Bill Ludick and John Bonkowski, both of Gladstone, and Theodore Azzarella, Milwaukee, were arraigned yesterday morning before Justice of Peace Oliver C. Estenson on charges of headlighting deer to which they entered pleas of not guilty.

Trials in the cases were set for Wednesday, August 15.

Arrests were made by Conservation Officer Allan Twedy of Rapid River. State Police of the Gladstone detachment assisted.

A high powered German sporting rifle was found in the auto and seized by Officer Twedy.

One loaded shell was on the car floor and others on Ludick's person. A freshly sharpened knife was also found in the auto.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Mrs. W. Winchester Claimed By Death

Mrs. Edna Winchester, wife of Wesley W. Winchester, passed away about 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning in a hospital at Chippewa Falls, Wis. Death was due to an embolism. Mrs. Winchester had been ill for about 3 weeks.

The Winchesters resided in Gladstone for a period of time. Mr. Winchester serving as a Soo Line agent. They removed to Chippewa Falls about two years ago.

Surviving are the widower and two children, Marvin Winchester who is in service, and Ethel Winchester.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at Chippewa Falls.

MALARIA ATTACK
Kill MOSQUITOES with FLY-TOX
Kills Flies and Many Other Insects
AT DEALERS EVERYWHERE

TODAY MONDAY and TUESDAY
RIALTO
Continuous Policy Starting Time 12:00 Noon
Adult Adm. 30c to 5 p. m. Including Tax
Children 12c Tax Inc. They Must Be Accompanied By Their Parents, After 3:00 p. m.
Adult Adm. 35c to Close Including Tax
Come Early For Good Seats—Note Times Below Features

HIT NO. 1

THE TALE THAT SET THE WEST Afire!
SALOME
Where She Danced
with **YVONNE DeCARLO**
ROD CAMERON
DAVID BRUCE
WALTER SLEZAK
ALBERT DEKKER
MARJORIE RAMBEAU
J. EDWARD BROMBERG
ABNER BIBERMAN
Spectacle of Wondrous Era... Thrills of Adventure!
YVONNE DeCARLO selected from 20,000 American beauties to portray "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World!"
NOTE, TODAY—Shown at 12:00-3:00-6:00 & 9:00 p. m.
NOTE, MONDAY—Shown at 8:20 p. m. ONLY

HIT NO. 2

...IT'S A KILLER-THRILLER, it will keep you in SUSPENSE!
MURDER... MY SWEET
A MYSTERY MASTERPIECE of Glamorous Gals, Dangerous Dives, Thrilling Nights and Action-Packed Days!
with **Dick POWELL**
Claire TREVOR
Anne SHIRLEY
Douglas WALTON
NOTE, TODAY—Shown at 1:30-4:30-7:30 & 10:30 p. m.
NOTE, MONDAY—Shown at 6:45 & 10:00 p. m.
ADDED—RIALTO THEATRE CURRENT NEWS EVENTS

J. R. LOWELL
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

OC ANNOUNCES V-J DAY PLANS

Churches Also State Arrangements For Special Services

Mauritz Carlson, secretary of the Manistique Chamber of Commerce, announces that at a special meeting held Friday, it was agreed that places of business in the city will be asked to cooperate in the following observance: Should the proclamation of peace come before 2 o'clock of any week day, all places of business shall be closed for the remainder of the day. Should the proclamation come after that time of day the places shall close and remain closed throughout the next day. In the event that the proclamation comes on late Saturday or on Sunday, places will stay closed throughout Monday.

Mr. Carlson adds, however, that should this proposed observance in any way conflict with wishes expressed by President Truman in his proclamation, the wishes of the president are to prevail.

The Rev. William Harvey, president of the Manistique Ministerial association, announces that congregations served by ministers of the association will hold joint services at the First Baptist church at 7:30 of the evening of the day the proclamation is issued. Should the big news come in the evening the services will be held on the evening of the following day. All ministers of the association will join in these services which will be given over to the offering of intercession and thanks, Rev. Harvey said.

The reasons for the premature celebration, which brought operations in Manistique's principle industries to a standstill, are still vague. It is explained, however, that Japan's offer to surrender was taken to mean that the war was over. When whistles began blowing at an out of the ordinary time of the day, workmen asked no questions. Before word could be passed that the war was still on, the plants were deserted and men on their way home.

Two local taverns are also reported to have cleared out customers and locked the doors only to reopen a few minutes later when it was learned that Japan had signified its willingness to fight only on condition that it be allowed to retain its emperor.

Manistique Plays Fayette Here This Afternoon

A ball game between the team of the Manistique Paper company and the Fayette nine is scheduled to be played this afternoon at the lakeshore ball park. Orvis Holm will pitch for the locals and Jerome Norton will be behind the plate.

The inhabitants of Sumerian Ur, as early as 3500 B. C., used drinking tubes three to four feet long to sip beverages from jars.

Social

Pre-Nuptial Shower

Miss Florence Gilroy was honored at a pre-nuptial shower Friday evening given for her at the home of Miss Helen Burns.

A social evening was enjoyed after which a tasty buffet lunch was served. Decorations were in pink and white with a large decorated shower umbrella providing the ceiling for the gift table. The effect was enhanced by white tapers.

Miss Gilroy, who will become the bride of James Mannis Wednesday, August 15, received many lovely gifts.

Schubring-Lowery
At a quiet ceremony which took place in the Chapel on the Hill, U. S. N. hospital, Seattle, Wash., July 25, Miss Betty Schubring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schubring of this city, became the bride of Milton B. Lowery, S 1/C, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lowery, also of this city. Chaplain W. B. Thrift officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Attending the couple were Gladys Hanson, PhM 3/C, librarian at the hospital, and William Gabory, SC 1/C, shipmate of the groom.

The bride wore a dress of aqua blue and wore a corsage of red roses and stephanitis.

Mrs. John Lowery, the bridegroom's mother, attended the wedding.

The couple have returned to Manistique where Seaman Lowery is spending an eighteen day leave before reporting to Bremerton, Wash., for further service.

Briefly Told

Legion Auxiliary—The Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Orlando Ott, Mrs. Ray Opal and Mrs. John Lundberg.

Runeberg Lodge—A regular meeting of the Runeberg Lodge will be held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Adeline Wager, Thompson. Pot luck lunch will be served.

Picnic—The Presbyterian Women's society will hold a pot luck picnic Wednesday, August 15, at 1 o'clock at the Pine cottage on Mahskeeke Lake. Members are asked to bring their own table service, and those desiring rides, should contact Mrs. Ira Crawford.

FOR SALE

Modern blond dinette set. Modern version of French Imperial style. 114 E. Elk street.

FOR RENT

Modern furnished home to reliable couple.

Phone 359-J

HOHOLIK BUYS JOHNSON DAIRY

Combined Dairys Will Operate From Thompson

The Hoholik Dairy company announces today that it has purchased the business of the Marblehead Dairy from Otto Johnson and will combine operations of the two dairies and serve customers from its Thompson plant.

Mr. Johnson, who has conducted a milk business for the past sixteen years, states that while he was well satisfied with the patronage given him, the task of operating a farm and running a milk route was a bit too much for him and Mr. Johnson to handle all alone. He states that he will retain his Guernsey herd and confine his efforts to farming.

The Hoholik company announces that all milk sold by the firm will be pasteurized. Mr. Johnson has dealt exclusively in the unpasteurized product.

Glass is a substance made by the melting and fusion, at high temperatures, of silica and some form of alkali such as soda, potash and lime, to which other ingredients are added according to the desired physical properties of the glass.

should contact Mrs. Ira Crawford.

Ladies Aid—The Baptist Ladies' Aid society will hold a picnic on Wednesday at Thompson park. All members are asked to meet at the church at 2 o'clock and bring their own sandwiches and a covered dish.

With An Eye For Youthfulness

Our optical lens and frame styles come in such a wide selection that you'll be able to choose a truly youthful and becoming combination to make you more attractive, while improving your vision.

P. P. Stamness

Optometrist

City Briefs

MoMM 1/c Ronald Pointer left for San Francisco, Calif., after a twenty two days furlough here.

Pvt. and Mrs. Lloyd Osterhout are the parents of a son, Thomas Gordon, born August 10 at the Shaw hospital. Pvt. Osterhout arrived here Wednesday from overseas to spend a 38-day furlough. Mrs. Osterhout is the former Betty Hoedel.

Mrs. Clyde McMillan and son, Pvt. Cecil, and daughter, Edna, have returned to their home here following a visit of several days in Flint with Mr. McMillan and other relatives.

Mrs. Norman Jahn, Mrs. Hugh Fisher and Mrs. Ralph Click left Saturday morning for Detroit called by the serious illness of their brother, Wayne Click.

Clifford Cauthier, S 1/C, has left for Brooklyn, New York, after spending a 21-day furlough here with his wife and two children.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fiegel are the parents of a son born Friday, August 10, at the Shaw hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. T. Mitts and children, of Holton, are visiting with relatives and friends in Cooks and Manistique.

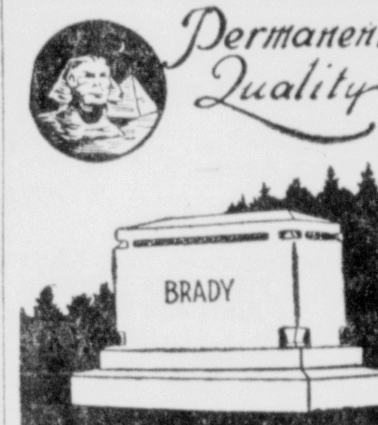
Miss Clara Click has arrived from Waukesha, Wis., to spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Click, Delta avenue.

PENCILS TO BOMB PARTS
Bomb parts and precision items for aircraft are being made by one of the largest manufacturers of mechanical pencils in the United States.

WANTED

Girl or woman for full or part time house work.

Call 245-W



We pride ourselves in the permanent quality of our Monuments and Markers. That's why more Delta Memorial Co. stones are sold than any other kind.

A phone call or card will bring our representative to help you make a selection.

Delta Memorial Co.

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Phones
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Escanaba

TO HOLD MENTAL HYGIENE CLINIC

Meetings Planned For Manistique During September

The State Hospital Commission, in conjunction with the Michigan Society for Mental Hygiene and the Mental Hygiene Society of Upper Michigan are sponsoring a series of meetings to be held in various places in the Upper Peninsula some time in September, according to word received here the first of the week by Mayor Walter Burns.

Manistique has been selected as one of the places of meeting and C. D. Manson, city manager, is arranging for a place to hold the meetings, the time of which have not as yet been announced.

Two meetings will be held according to the commission's present plans—one in the afternoon, which will be in the nature of a clinic at which teachers, doctors, nurses, ministers, society workers, and public health workers are asked to be present. The evening session will be of a less technical nature and the public in general will be asked to be present.

WANTED

Paint jobs. Inside or out.

Phone 365-J

FOR SALE

Clothes rack and basket; end table; library table; chairs; Monarch range, like new; coal and wood heater; child's wardrobe; rocking chair; cedar chest, and bed spring and mattress.

127 S. HOUGHTON
AVENUE

Today's Ice Cream Special

THREE LAYERS:
Butter Pecan
Orange Sherbet
Chocolate
At
LaFOILES

Free Methodist Church Clears Indebtedness

Rev. Ben Wyma, who preaches his farewell sermon this evening after serving as pastor of the Free Methodist church for the past three years, is leaving early this week for Hastings, where he will serve in a similar capacity.

The retiring pastor takes particular pride in the fact that during his service in the local ministry, the congregation has been freed from debt. This has meant the paying off of a sizeable mortgage on the district parsonage, the congregational parsonage and a furnace for the church.

Rev. Wyma is being succeeded by Rev. D. A. McPhee of Spring Harbor. Rev. G. W. Bodine, who has served as district superintendent with headquarters here, has been transferred to the Grand Rapids district with headquarters at Belding and Rev. H. A. DeLong of Belding, is his successor here.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends of Gulliver and vicinity for their generous contributions and kindnesses shown us during Mr. Johnson's recent illness.

Signed:
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson
Gulliver, Michigan

Shall We Gather At The River?

For the first time in his long career as justice of the peace, Judge W. G. Stephens refused to give a man his hearing in court Saturday morning. His refusal, however, was only temporary—just long enough to have the prisoner made presentable.

Local police had taken into custody the day before, a timber worker who had been on a prolonged spree and acting upon Judge Stephens' order that the man be cleaned up before being presented in court. Chief of Police Elmer Anderson, Patrolman D. B. McNally and State Trooper A. M. MacLean loaded the sodden individual on to a city truck, took him to the river and gave him a thorough scrubbing.

Manistique Made
ICE CREAM
Only 20c a Pint
Why Pay More?
BRAULT'S

Clad in new clothes, clean, sober and penitent, the man was taken again before Judge Stephens, sentenced to thirty days in the county jail and ordered to pay \$30 costs.

Want Ads will get you results

Dance Tonight
at
Garden Corners
Music by
Groleau's Orchestra
Persons between age of 21 to 25 must have authorized identification card to gain admittance.
Beer—Wine—Liquor

Kitchen
Fluorescent Light
Fixtures
\$8.95
less lamps
Now you can get the lighting installation that you want for your kitchen.
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Service**
Phone 83-J

NOTICE
We wish to announce that we have purchased the
MARBLEHEAD DAIRY
Effective Wednesday August 15, 1945
We aim to continue the fine service established by Mr. Otto Johnson, and hope that we may continue to serve his customers with our QUALITY PRODUCTS.
For HI-GRADE Pasteurized Milk
call
HOHOLIK'S DAIRY
Thompson, Mich. Phone 28-F2

NOTICE
We wish to announce the sale of the Marblehead Dairy milk route to Hoholik's Dairy. Delivery to customers will start by Hoholik's Dairy on Wednesday, August 15.
We are sincerely grateful to our many customers for their patronage and are sorry that labor conditions make it impossible to continue delivering. We will however continue to produce the same high grade milk as before.
We are sure you will be well pleased with the Hoholik's Dairy products and service. Again we thank you.
MARBLEHEAD DAIRY
Otto W. Johnson

MANISTIQUE THEATRES
Matinees Today 2 p. m. Evening, 7 and 9
CEDAR
Last Times Today
"The Enchanted Cottage"
Dorothy McGuire
Robert Young
News and Selected Shorts
OAK
Today and Monday
"Objective Burma"
Errol Flynn
Henry Hull
News and Selected Shorts

"Peace Is Wonderful—"
We used to laugh at Father D' 'ne, head of that colored peoples' cult, when he used to say "Peace is Wonderful," but we are beginning to realize now that his big mouth said a mouthful. It's a relief to be able to ease up a bit on our hates and our demands for revenge. So too, there's relief and satisfaction in being able to put on clothes that are clean, bright and neatly pressed—just back from
The Manistique Cleaners
211 Oak Street

GOODYEAR
We took it off and started from scratch to prove it should be on
DeLuxe
NOW TAGGED FOR BONUS MILEAGE
GOODYEAR DeLuxe TIRES
\$15.20 plus tax 6.00 x 18
Make DeLuxe your buy-word when you want proof of quality in the tires you buy. For a tire has to be more than good to be DeLuxe at Goodyear and Goodyear is as DeLuxe as a tire can be.
EWALD'S TIRE and BATTERY SERVICE

IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
Blood Plasma Clinic
MANISTIQUE Elks Temple
Aug. 21 - 22
Register Now . . 250 Donors Are Required
Remember! This bleeding clinic is to create a bank of plasma available to all citizens who need it free of charge . . it will mean blood plasma on hand in our local hospital for use in any emergency.
The Cause Is Great . . The Need Is Urgent
. . . It Is For All Of Us To Respond
Register at
A. S. Putnam Drug Stores
Siddall Drug Store
Public Health Department
This Ad Courtesy of
Inland Lime & Stone Co.
Manistique

Cubs Whitewash Braves, 8 To 0; Tigers Nose Out Boston Sox, 5-4

PASSEAU NEAR NO-HIT GAME

Boston Kept Muzzled Until 8th; Eight Struck Out

Boston, Aug. 11 (P)—With Claude Passeau pitching no-hit ball until the eighth inning, the Chicago Cubs beat the Boston Braves today 8 to 0.

Passeau struck out eight men and didn't give a single base on balls as he won his 13th victory of the season.

The other six runs came in the ninth—two off Johnny Hendrickson and four off John Hendrickson.

Andy Pafko was hit by Hutchings, then Lennie Rice got his third hit of the game. After Len Merullo received an intentional pass, Passeau and Hack walked forcing in Pafko and Rice.

Don Johnson scored Merullo after Hendrickson took over for the Braves. Harry Lowrey's Texas leaguer to right scored Passeau and Hack and Johnson came home when Tommy Nelson fumbled Cavarretta's grounder.

Chicago 8; Boston 0. 200,000 006—8 11 1 Boston 000 000 000—0 2 3

Passeau and Rice; Hutchings, Logan, Hendrickson and Masi.

Old Jinx Defeats Yankees, 5 and 3

Cleveland, Aug. 11 (P)—The New York Yankees met up with Old Jinx again today, and as a result went down to a 5-3 defeat at the hands of Steve Gromek and the Cleveland Indians.

The Indians scored all their runs in the first inning at the expense of Starter Walt Dubiel, who was pummeled off the mound without retiring a batter. A triple by Butch Meyer, a single by Pat Seery and a double by Lou Boudreau together with a couple of walks finished Dubiel.

New York 021 000 000—3 5 1 Cleveland 500 000 000—5 7 0

Dubiel, Page, Holcombe and Robinson, Garbark, Gromek and Hayes.

A single run will produce peppermint plants for about four years.

Don't "Skimp" on Lubricants

Driving "just a few more miles" before worn-out lubricants are changed may mean extra wear on moving parts and a very expensive repair job. Use good oil... change it frequently and keep your car running at the lowest upkeep cost.

DEWEY'S SUPER SERVICE

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TOP PRICES FOR YOUR CAR

We need several used cars, any make or model to fill customers needs. If you want to sell your car at the highest cash prices bring it to us for appraisal. Immediate cash purchase... you get the cash right away.

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BASEBALL

New York, Aug. 11 (P)—Major league standings, including all games of Aug. 11.

National League	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	66	36	.647
St. Louis	62	43	.590
Brooklyn	60	43	.583
New York	55	50	.524
Pittsburgh	54	52	.509
Boston	48	58	.453
Cincinnati	43	58	.426
Philadelphia	28	76	.269

American League	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	57	43	.570
Washington	56	44	.560
New York	52	49	.536
Chicago	52	49	.515
Cleveland	50	50	.500
Boston	50	52	.490
St. Louis	48	50	.490
Philadelphia	33	65	.337

SATURDAY'S SCORES

National League
Chicago 8; Boston 0.
Brooklyn 5; Cincinnati 2.
New York 10; St. Louis 1.
(Only games scheduled)

American League
Detroit 5; Boston 4.
Washington 11; Chicago 2.
Cleveland 5; New York 3.
(Only games scheduled)

American Association
Toledo 8; Minneapolis 4.
Indianapolis 4; Milwaukee 1.
Kansas City 5; Louisville 2.
Columbus at St. Paul, postponed

International League
Newark 6; Buffalo 2.
Jersey City 5-1; Toronto 3-3.
Syracuse 6-3; Montreal 5-2.

GAMES TODAY

New York, Aug. 11 (P)—Probable pitchers for Sunday's double-headers, with won and lost records in parentheses:

National League
Cincinnati at New York: Heuser (8-9) and Kennedy (2-11) vs. Mungo (11-6) and Brewer (4-3).
St. Louis at Brooklyn: Burkhardt (11-7) and Donnelly (6-8) vs. Gregg (15-6) and Seats (5-4) or Lombardi (5-9).

Chicago at Philadelphia: Wyse (17-6) and Erickson (6-3) vs. Kraus (2-3) and Mauney (3-5).
Pittsburgh at Boston: Sewell (11-7) and Butcher (9-8) vs. Wright (1-0) and Andrews (6-12)

American League
New York at Detroit: Bevens (10-5) and Zuber (3-5) vs. Newhouse (17-7) and Overmire (8-8).
Boston at Cleveland: Ferriss (18-5) and O'Neill (8-6) vs. Harder (2-4) and Center (5-0).

Philadelphia at Chicago: Christopher (11-8) and Flores (5-5) vs. Humphries (5-8) and Lopat (7-9).
Washington at St. Louis: Holm (1-1) and Pieretti (10-8) or Niggeling (4-8) vs. Shirley (7-8) and Kramer (8-11).

Knuckleball Cools Off Hot White Sox

Chicago, Aug. 11 (P)—Dutch Leonard and his knuckleball cooled off the previously torrid White Sox today and the big right hander pitched Washington to an easy 11-2 victory before 4,821 fans.

Leonard was the complete master as he won his 13th victory of the season. In the fourth inning he gave the Sox two hits, with Kerby Farrell scoring, and in the sixth he served a home run ball to Johnny Dikshot, but the rest of the way Chicago didn't even threaten.

Meanwhile, his mates were clubbing Orval Grove for seven hits and five runs in the first inning, and they continued the attack on Frank Papish, who came to Grove's rescue, during the next four frames, scoring six more runs.

Washington 510 320 000—11 14 1 Chicago 000 101 000—2 6 2

Leonard and Ferreri; Grove, Papish and Tresh, Castino.



FAT NEEDED NOW—Eddie Arcaro and his pretty wife, Ruth, see that all fat is salvaged in their Rockville Center, Long Island, home. They know used fat is essential for the manufacture of munitions to blast the Japs and medicine. This picture was taken the day the famous jockey was rushed from Belmont Park for emergency appendectomy. (NEA Photo.)

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

The Eskymos football team of 1945 will play its most representative upper peninsula schedule in history, meeting teams from both ends of the peninsula, Ironwood and Sault Ste. Marie, as well as most of the stronger teams between those points. Only sections of the peninsula not included on the Escanaba schedule are the Copper Country and the Marquette Range. Coach George Ru-

witch will call out his warriors shortly to begin preparations for the toughest schedule that any upper peninsula team has ever booked. Prospects are somewhat more promising than last year, when the Eskymos were bounced around more roughly than normally.

Football game receipts throughout the upper peninsula, and particularly at Escanaba, should be on the ascent this fall, after several comparatively lean years because of wartime problems. Assuming that the Pacific war will be over when the football season rolls around, which seems highly probable at the moment, many of the hundreds of local football fans

who have been dislocated from this area will be returned. The Eskymos will have the strongest home schedule, with Ironwood, Norway, Menominee and Gladstone playing here.

Another factor favorable for the improvement of gate receipts is the probability of the removal of gasoline rationing. Travel for attendance at football games has been discouraged during the past several years and crowds have been generally confined to the local areas. Still another factor is the probable easing of working hours, with greater emphasis upon Saturday afternoon holidays. If this results, it will naturally free many many football fans for attendance at games who could not attend in past war years because of their jobs.

The Green Bay Packers observed their 25th year in the National Pro league at a banquet sponsored by Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary clubs of Green Bay Thursday night. Coach Curley Lambeau was presented with a plaque in commemoration of the occasion and the trials and tribulations of the Packers, as well as their successes over the years were reviewed. It was disclosed that the first Packers team, organized by the now defunct Acme Packing company, split a post-season financial melon that gave each griddier exactly \$16.50 or \$15.50 per game for the 11 game season. Talk about shifting the Green Bay franchise to Milwaukee was unceremoniously squelched at the Green Bay dinner.

No one individual owns the Green Bay Packers. Stockholders are 114 individuals and business places in Green Bay who bought shares at \$25 each during the hectic reorganization period of 1933. The stockholders have never received a dividend because the corporation was established on that basis. A reserve, however, has been established for lean years. The Packers followers boast that they have never had a "bum" team in all of the years. The 1945 team will open its schedule Aug. 30, playing the College All Stars in Chicago, an honor earned as a result of winning the national championship last season.

Cuban Makes Good In New York Debut

New York, Aug. 11 (P)—Adrian Zabala, Cuban southpaw, made a successful major league debut with the New York Giants today by holding the St. Louis Cardinals to six hits and winning his game 10-1.

The Giants salvaged the finale of a four game series with the Redbirds by raking five hurlers for 14 hits, including a home run by Billy Jurges.

St. Louis' only run came in the third on Del Young's double and Debs Garm's single.

St. Louis 001 000 000—1 6 0 New York 211 130 200—10 14 1

Gardner, Jurisch, Creel Byerly and Rice; Zabala and Kluttz.

Series With Reds Swept By Dodgers

Brooklyn, Aug. 11 (P)—Brooklyn swept its five game series with Cincinnati by taking today's finale 5-2 behind Les Webber, who pitched his first game for the Dodgers since his recall from Montreal.

V-8'S BOOST LEAGUE LEAD

Birds Eye Drops Behind In National Loop Race Here

The Ford V-8's increased their National league lead to 2 1/2 games by defeating the Silver Front in an interesting night contest last week. Lieung Music Store retained their 500 percentage by winning one and losing one while the Birds Eye lost ground by dropping their only tilt under the lights Tuesday.

Peoples Hotel won two games and climbed to within one game of second place. Larmays divided their two contests and are just a half a game behind White Birch.

This week the big game under the lights will be between St. Ann CYO and White Birch on Tuesday night. In their last meeting the young CYO's were "on" and defeated the Birches, 6 to 2. Thursday night People's Hotel plays Larmays in the main event. These two teams went nine innings in their last game and another close contest is expected.

STANDINGS American League	W.	L.	Pct.
Dagenais Grocery	17	3	.850
White Birch	12	7	.631
Larmays	12	8	.600
Peoples Hotel	11	8	.578
St. Ann CYO	3	17	.150

National League	W.	L.	Pct.
Ford V-8's	12	5	.705
Silver Front	10	8	.555
Bird Eye	9	8	.529
Lieung Music Store	9	9	.500

Cadet League	W.	L.	Pct.
Webster Hawks	8	0	1.000
West Enders	2	5	.285
Ludington Elks	1	6	.142

Midget League	W.	L.	Pct.
Webster Sluggers	9	0	1.000
Smith News Agency	4	5	.444
Hob Nob	4	6	.400

SCHEDULE
Monday—Dagenais vs. White Birch at Flat Rock, Brown; Lieung's vs. Birds Eye at No. 2, Jensen.

Tuesday—Lieung's vs. Ford V-8's at lighted field, 7:45, Jensen; White Birch vs. St. Ann CYO at lighted field, 9:15, Jensen and Roman.

Wednesday—Dagenais vs. St. Ann CYO at No. 2, Brown; Silver Front vs. Ford V-8's at No. 4, Roman; Larmays vs. White Birch at Flat Rock, Jensen.

Thursday—Silver Front vs. Birds Eye at lighted field, 7:45, Roman; Larmays vs. Peoples Hotel at lighted field, 9:15, Brown and Roman.

Cadet League
Monday—West Enders vs. Ludington Elks at Ludington Park.
Tuesday—Webster Hawks vs. West Enders at Junior High.
Wednesday—Ludington Elks vs. West Enders at Junior High.
Thursday—Ludington Elks vs. Webster Hawks at Webster Playground.

Midget League
Monday—Smith News Agency vs. Hob Nob at Ludington Park.
Tuesday—Webster Sluggers vs. Smith News Agency at Junior High.
Thursday—Hob Nob vs. Webster Sluggers at Webster Playground.

STANDINGS Giant League	W.	L.	Pct.
Coyne's Garage	1	0	1.000
Webster Yanks	1	0	1.000
Marines	1	1	.500
See-Bees	0	1	.000
Northtown Cubs	0	1	.000
Ludington Sluggers	0	0	.000
Midgets	0	0	.000

SCHEDULE
Monday—Coyne's Garage vs. Webster Yanks at Webster Playground.
Tuesday—Ludington Sluggers vs. Midgets at Ludington Park.
Wednesday—Marines vs. Northtown Cubs at Webster Playground.
Friday—Webster Yanks vs. Marines at Royce Park.

See-Bees vs. Ludington Sluggers at Ludington Park.

SOFTBALL

PO's vs. PRESS

The Post Office crew and the Daily Press Inklingers will meet in a diamondball game at 10:30 this morning. The game will be played at the No. 1 diamond. Likely batters will be Kittern and Olson for the PO's and McCarthy and Sabourin for the Press.

Escanaba Yacht Club's 21-Mile Event Today

The Escanaba Yacht Club will stage its annual 21-mile race for universal class sloops on Little Bay de Noc today, beginning at 11 a. m. off the yacht harbor entrance.

Three boats will compete for the Delta Hardware trophy: Bonnie, owned by Francis Boyce; Oslo, John Mitchell; and Yankee, Ed Erickson. Billy Bissell will not enter, having recently sold his sloop Lucille to a Sturgeon Bay yachtsman.

The boats will sail over a triangular course, from the Escanaba yacht harbor to Portage Point, Peninsula Point and the starting point.

Third Army Captures First ETO Track Title

BY A. I. GOLDBERG

Nuernberg, Germany, Aug. 11 (P)—With its commander, General George S. Patton, Jr., looking on, the Third Army captured the first European theater track and field championships with 188 points today as thousands of GI's packed Soldiers Field and saw five E. T. O. records broken.

The communications zone squad took second with 152 points followed by the Sixteenth Corps with 81. Seven teams, winners of regional meets, competed in the all-European finals run off in this former Nazi shrine.

General Patton, surrounded by ten other generals, hailed the competitors for showing the same indomitable spirit which made the American soldier invincible.

The two-gun general recalled that he had participated in many athletic meets and "had been beaten too—but never in battle—and I think it's things, like this, that prove that Americans are the best soldiers in the world."

The words drew a roar from the soldier crowd that jammed the stadium. General Patton then stepped forward and kissed the hand of Cpl. Brady Walker, the Third Army captain from Provo, Utah, who led his squad to victory by winning the discus with a toss

of 142 feet 9 inches and placed second in the javelin throw and hammer throw.

The communications team leader was Cpl. Charles Edwards of Hammond, Ind. In one of the most spectacular performances of the day the negro youth, his teeth flashing, burned up the track to win the 200-meter dash, take third in the 100-meters and the broad jump and ran the anchor legs on the winning 400-meter and 800-meter relay teams.

The top feat of the day was accomplished by Cpl. Horace Mammala of Hammond, Ind., who set a new ETO mark by running the 100-meters in 10.7 seconds over a track dulled by yesterday's rains. The time was only five-tenths of a second off the world standard held by Jesse Owens and Harold Davis.

Other soldier records were established by Lt. Andrew Meindig of Brooklyn, L. I. William Tribou (home address not given), Cpl. David Hasselman of Wilkesburg, Pa., and Cpl. Matthew Flahery (home address not given).

Neiding, 1941 Manhattan College cross-country captain, nosed out Sgt. Matt Donahue of Cleveland in winning the 800-meter run in 2:00.3.

Tribou representing the communications zone, clipped 4.6 seconds off his own ETO mark in capturing the 1500-meter run in 4:05.3.

Hazzelman, a former Columbia star, won the shotput with a heave of 48 feet, eight inches, bettering his own mark by eight inches. Flahery, of the Third Army, threw the hammer 147 feet eight inches.

Defensive Failings Crisler's Problem

Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 11 (P)—Michigan Football Coach H. O. (Fritz) Crisler would put plenty of points in his future reference book following the Wolverines' two and one-half hour scrimmage this afternoon in the Wolverine Stadium.

The workout climaxed a six-week practice session and will be followed by a two-week layoff. Michigan gridders will begin full drills on Aug. 27 and continue up to the opening game here with Great Lakes Sept. 15.

Defensive failings were the most noticeable part of the Saturday afternoon scrimmage but few of the errors were glaring ones. Although Crisler, as might be expected, kept his offense pretty much under wraps with most plays being of fundamental nature there was evidence that the Wolverines again will be a potent scoring aggregation during the coming fall.

Walt Teninga, 17-year-old freshman from Chicago, showed offensive spark as he scored two touchdowns but another 17-year-old, Louis Brunsting, end from Rochester, Minn., gained credit for an assist on one of them. Teninga tallied the first score of the game as he split off tackle from the eight-yard stripe but Brunsting had paved the way to the score by recovering Wes Mueller's fumble on the 12.

Teninga's other score was on a wide end sweep from the seven-yard line. Danny Dworsky, Sioux Falls, S. D., freshman, who is recovering from a leg injury, also looked good on offense as he drove to two plunging touchdowns and accounted for several sizeable gains through the middle. Joe Ponsetto, rugged Flint quarterback and captain, scored once on a fake pass play and connected with Ed Bahlow, navy trainee and former letterman at Wisconsin and Central Michigan, for a 50-yard pass play today. Don Hershberger, 17-year-old end from Freeport, Ill., supplied the game's best thrill when he grabbed an in-the-air fumble at the line of scrimmage and dodged 35 yards to pay dirt.

Other scores were made by Al Albright and Leonard Dovalovsky, both first year men. Ponsetto converted three of five kicks while Howard Yerges, reserve quarterback, kicked three extra points in as many tries. Dovalovsky made good his only conversion try.

Final score of the game was 41-21 in favor of the White team but the score didn't mean much since Crisler used more than a dozen men interchangeably in an effort to even up the offense and defense.

Ed McNeill, Toledo freshman end; Stan Kuick, 17-year-old tackle from Midland; Allen Wahl, another 17-year-old from Oak Park, Ill., and Brunsting were outstanding among the linemen.

While most candidates showed a definite lack of college caliber experience, sideline observers agreed that there is plenty of reason to anticipate a good Michigan team by the time the season opener rolls around.

Escanaba Yacht Club's 21-Mile Event Today

The Escanaba Yacht Club will stage its annual 21-mile race for universal class sloops on Little Bay de Noc today, beginning at 11 a. m. off the yacht harbor entrance.

Three boats will compete for the Delta Hardware trophy: Bonnie, owned by Francis Boyce; Oslo, John Mitchell; and Yankee, Ed Erickson. Billy Bissell will not enter, having recently sold his sloop Lucille to a Sturgeon Bay yachtsman.

The boats will sail over a triangular course, from the Escanaba yacht harbor to Portage Point, Peninsula Point and the starting point.

DETROIT HOLDS LEAD IN LEAGUE

Relief Hurler Caster Smothers Red Sox Rally In Fifth

BY FRANK KENESSON

Detroit, Aug. 11 (P)—Johnny Lazor's two successive homers, the second with two men on base, went for nothing today as the Detroit Tigers clung to a one-run lead behind George Caster's relieving to edge the Boston Red Sox 5 to 4 and protect their one-game American league lead.

The Tigers tagged the Boston starter, George Woods, for seven hits—five of them for extra bases—in the first two innings to pile up a 5-0 lead before Lazor belted his first homer in the fourth with nobody on base and his second in the fifth, scoring behind Byron La Forest and Tom McBride, who had singled, to make it 5-4.

Caster, who reported yesterday following his acquisition from the St. Louis Browns, put out the fire in the fifth and gave only two hits in his 4 1/3-inning trick. Mueller, however, gained credit for his fourth victory.

Woods steadied to hurl five straight hitless innings after his ragged start and the only Tiger blow after the second frame was Rudy York's single in the eighth off Mike Ryba.

Joe Hoover's triple accounted for the first Detroit run in the opening inning and doubles by Bob Mairer, Mueller, Hoover and Jim Outlaw along with Ed Borom's single were worth four more Tiger tallies in the second.

New York Next

In the meantime Caster was in real trouble only once, much of that of his own making. McBride singled to open the Boston seventh and when Lazor drew a pass runner moved up on Dolph Camilli's perfect sacrifice. Leon Culberson was walked intentionally to fill the bases with one away and Caster fanned pinch-hitter Bob Johnson and forced catcher Jim Steiner to lift a fly to Greenberg to end the inning.

Although the Red Sox outlived Detroit 10 to 8 the Tigers' thus salted away the rubber game of the five-game series and awaited tomorrow's appearance of the New York Yankees, who play twin bills in Briggs stadium Sunday and Monday and a single game Tuesday.

Clean-up Spot: Detroit, which had only four scattered singles in losing to Boston's Randy Hefflin 5 to 0 on Friday, looked like a different club in rattling four doubles and a triple off Woods in the first two innings today, but Woods soon cut down the Tiger pace...

Lazor's two homers, both into the right field seats, were his third and fourth of the season... best fielding plays of the day were Mairer's diving stab of Eddie Lake's grounder over third base in the third and McBride's one-hand catch of Hoover's foul fly against the boxes in the fourth...

attendance was 13,331. In Jim Tobin, Detroit's pitching purchase from the Boston Braves, reported today and will draw a starting assignment against the Yankees Monday... Sunday is "southpaw day" for the Tigers, who will send Hal Newhouse and Stubby Overmire against the third place Yanks, 3 1/2 games behind Detroit.

St. Louis

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Spring, Elastic
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HARD-TO-GET ITEMS: Spot Lights,
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Fit well. More than ever, GOLD
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HOUSE PAINT, Sherwin-Williams,
white and cream. Green Hardware,
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Garden

In Service
S 1/c Clifford Gauthier, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gauthier left
Friday on the 400 for New York
concluding a 21 day furlough.
Robert Lester, U. S. Army, re-
turned to a hospital in California
Monday morning after spending 21
days with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Leo Lester of Van's Harbor.
Following discharge from naval
service in the Pacific, Ulysses
Maynard arrived here Tuesday
accompanied by his wife who had
met him in Chicago.
Hartley La Butte has received an
honorable discharge from the
Army following service in Europe
and expects to settle on the home
farm at Kate's Bay.
Guild Meeting
Mrs. Katherine McNally was
hostess to Guild members and
friends Wednesday afternoon.
Final arrangements for the annual
party to be held in the Community
hall, August 22 will be made by
committees at the home of Mrs.
Wesley Horning Wednesday even-
ing August 15. Mrs. Fred Olmsted
will entertain at the next regular
meeting of the society, Wednesday
afternoon, August 29.

Confidence Rewarded
Mrs. Edward Jogue has received
tangible proof that the Army is
meticulously methodical. While
her son was incarcerated in prison
camps in Germany, she sent parcels
containing food, vitamins,
medicines, candy and such articles
as clothing as were requested by
Lt. Percy at regular intervals and
never counted the cost. She was
disappointed to learn on his re-
lease that not one had reached
him and feared that they had been
eaten by the enemy. Percy ex-
pected that latest gifts might have
gone astray in the confusion of
the surrender days and left in-
structions that they be used where
there was need. Since his return to
home after a sixty day rest period
of parcels has been returned here
after traveling around for ten
months. Candy and food in cello-
phane wrappings are in excellent
condition and nothing disturbed
since the original packing.

War's Aftermath
Donald J. Raiche, U. S. Army,
who is on furlough with relatives
in Hermansville, following his re-
turn from Europe, was a visitor
Wednesday at the Edward Jogue
home where Mrs. John St. Ours
of Fairport was a guest. He was a
devoted buddy of her son Harold
when they landed at Casablanca
November 8, 1942 and later in
Sicily and Italy until a very short
time before he was killed in action
(at first reported missing). Mrs.
St. Ours was given information as
related to Donald Raiche by mem-
bers of the same patrol in which
her son was serving.

Briefs
Mrs. Charles Gauthier, Mrs.
Robert Berg and little son left
by Tuesday for St. Ignace to
visit Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thi-
bault.

Theodore Hazen is able to be
out again after a recent sick spell.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of
Milwaukee left for home Sunday
after visiting their sister Mrs.

For Sale

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all types bought and Exchanged.
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60c Alka Seltzer 49c; 60c Sal-Hepatica
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CYPRESS WOOD tank, 12 ft. high, 16
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STEEL RAIL—steel plate—30 in. girders
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\$130.00; 70 Flemish Giant rabbits, all
pedigree stock, with 9 four-apartment
hutches, with only sell stock complete
with hutches. See ART ARBOUR,
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one oak library table, telephone
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There will be hundreds of bargains
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Good upholstered davenport and
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Bring in the things you have to sell
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In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear hus-
band and father, J. Oscar Nelson, who
passed away August 10, 1944.

And God shall wipe away all tears
from their eyes; and there shall be no
more death, neither sorrow, nor cry-
ing, neither shall there be any more
pain; for the former things are passed
away. (Rev. 21:4).

One year has passed since you were
here.
Oh how we miss you, husband and
father dear.
God took you home, it was His will.
But in our hearts you linger still.
Sadly missed by
MRS. OSCAR NELSON,
MR. AND MRS. GUNNAR NELSON
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Mr. and Mrs. Slagel of Chicago
are guests at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Olmsted, Mrs. Olmsted
and Mrs. Slagel are sisters.
Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sill accom-
panied their guests Mr. and
Mrs. Otto Kaun and Mrs. Harry Lam-
key to Escanaba Saturday as they
returned to Milwaukee.

Jack Nabor of Fairfield, Ala-
bama, is visiting friends at Van's
Harbor.

Mrs. Tom Duschene is ill at her
home here.

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Reward for return to 2403 Lud. St.
Phone 1292-W. 2953-222-3t

Found

STOLEN Tues. afternoon from in front
of Michigan Theatre, boys' bicycle,
new painted Royal blue, silver trim.
Reward for return to 2403 Lud. St.
Phone 1292-W. 2953-222-3t

Farm Machinery

FOR SALE—McCormick-Deering grain
binder in A-1 condition; Also good
tractor plow, 2 1/4' plows. Vic's
Standard Service, Carney, Mich.
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These firms and institutions are reliable and
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JULIUS PAPINEAU
Expert Tree Service
Trimming and Removal
Fertilizing and Bracing
FREE ESTIMATES
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TOM RICE & SON
Well Drilling Contractors
LARGEST DEVELOPERS OF
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Col. M. R. Suplinsky
Auctioneer
Now located at Bark River, Mich.
Auction Sales conducted anywhere. Let
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George's Radio Shop
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THE TRAVELERS
INSURANCE CO.
Fire, Automobile, Compensation and
all forms of Liability Insurance
Life, Accident and Sickness
CONTINENTAL CASUALTY CO
Hospitalization, Individual and
Family Groups
Phone 1975 709 S. 14th St

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE
WANT ADS
The Classified Advertising Department is
situated at
600-602 LUDINGTON ST.
These offices are open to receive adver-
tisements from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily
All ads received up until 5:30 p. m. will
appear in editions the following day.

RECAPING
And
VULCANIZING
(No certificate or priority needed)
LUDINGTON MOTORS
(Formerly Norstrom Motors)
Cor. Ludington and Stephenson Ave.
Escanaba

Rock Wool Insulation
I will guarantee to Insulate your
home for less. Don't pay big
prices. See or Call.
H. H. Mueller
318 Stephenson Phone 866-F2-145

U. P. Fumigating Co
A. Hupy, Spalding, Mich.
Home Office
We use newest cyanide gas method.
Positive extermination of household
pests.
Ten years licensed Detroit operator.
Write for prices.

Freckles And His Friends

THAT WAS SOME YARN
YOU TOLD US, MISTER!
YOU MADE US THINK
YOU WERE POOR!

AND FOR
YEARS
YOU'VE
BEEN RIDING
THE GRAVY
TRAIN!

WE STOPPED
FISHING FOR
OLD IRONSIDES
JUST BECAUSE
OF YOU!

Horatio Alger Stories Are Making A Comeback

By W. G. ROGERS
Associated Press Arts Writer
New York. (P)—His boyhood friends called him "Holy Horatio". He is Harvard's most famous graduate author.
Libraries today boast that they didn't stock his books, yet more than 2,000,000 of them were reported sold.
He wrote "success" stories but he did not achieve success in the fields which mattered most to him.
His books are as remote from literature as cook books, but they were read by such persons as

Joyce Kilmer, John Drew, Knute Rockne, Bok, Sinclair, Wrigley, as well as millions of others.
He was Horatio Alger, Jr., who was born on Friday the 13th, January, 1832, and lived to regret it. And now an Alger comeback is in the works.

Son of a Minister
Alger was born in Revere, Mass. son of a Unitarian Minister. A graduate of Harvard Divinity school, he was ordained a minister in accordance with his father's wishes but he preached only a short time. After Oliver Optic, also a writer of boys' stories, accepted his first novel: "Ragged Dick; or Street Life in New York" he devoted his life to writing.

These facts about him, and most of the information available, are to be found in Herbert R. Mayes' "Alger, a Biography Without a Hero." Russell Crouse referred to it when he wrote his entertaining introduction to the Crown Publishers' new edition of four Alger novels scheduled for release this month. The four are: "Struggling Upward," "Ragged Dick," "Phil, the Fiddler" and "Jed, The Poorhouse Boy."

No Alger Hero Himself
The reason for the revival: Edmund Fuller, Crown's editor, says his sales department got to talking Alger to book sellers, who expressed an interest in the project and predicted a demand for a new issue.

Alger's earliest popularity was won among officials of the New York newsboys' lodging house. The superintendent, Charles O'Connor, hunted out the young writer to enlist his sympathy in the charitable institution, and gained his whole-hearted support. Alger helped importantly with the work, and the work in turn helped him with his writing.

But Alger himself was no Alger hero. He went on a romantic spree in Paris, but his conscience finally got the upper hand and drove him home.

But in another sense, Alger was typical of his heroes. His boys worked hard, and became successful. But they would have won success without working hard, for the turn in their fortunes always came by chance.

Mayes remarks astutely that Alger heroes "never slew dragons, but they lifted mortgages." Perhaps that was the secret of their success.

Tire Certificate Holders Reminded Of Aug. 15 Deadline

Holders of R-2 tire certificates who have been unable to secure tires are advised that the certificates should be turned in to their tire dealer before August 15th even though the dealer cannot immediately furnish the tire, the Office of Price Administration announced.

After the above date the R-2 certificates will be no good. Any one failing to deposit them with the dealer must reapply to the local board, and take his turn in securing a new certificate.

The R-2 certificates are being replaced by a new certificate to be known as the R-2A, which will be printed on yellow paper with an inch wide stripe of blue through the center. Such certificates are good at any time.

Dealers, or manufacturers, may deliver tires to customers at any time they become available in exchange for R-2 certificates dated December 1st, 1944 or later, and which were accepted prior to August 16, 1945. Dealers may transfer tires to other dealers at any time in exchange for the replenishment portion of a valid R-2 certificate accepted prior to September 1, 1945.

A back log of about 1 1/2 million tire orders is in the hands of the manufacturers, even though the civilian passenger car quota of 2,500,000 tires for August has been maintained.

This regulation supersedes the one issued August 7.

Cooks

In Service

Cooks. Mich.—The former Kathie Ruth Lausten and her husband, who is Ph. M. 3/c in the U. S. Navy have returned to Massachusetts after visiting her mother, Mrs. Cora Lausten for a week.

Miles Bouchard A. A. F. is home on furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bouchard.
Moving Day
Mr. and Mrs. Art Gray and family moved one day last week into their new home which has been built recently and Mrs. Lloyd Carley and family moved into the home that they vacated. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller moved into Mrs. Carley's former home.

Briefs
Mrs. Nick Dragosh of Manistiquet visited recently with Mrs. Lois Lausten.
Mr. and Mrs. Angus McEachron are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Otto Donovan of Holt, Michigan.
Mr. and Mrs. William McEachron and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Demers spent the past week end in Munising with Mr. and Mrs. John Gauthier. Their daughter Connie remained for a visit with her grandparents.

Miss Edith Deuparo and Steve Simmons of Detroit visited recently at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Deuparo.

Miss Gladys Gray of Saginaw has been a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

AL HUTTE'S GAS STATION

U. S. 2, between Gladstone and Escanaba.

Will be open every
Sunday from 7 a. m. to
10 p. m.

RED CROWN GAS
5 gallons for \$1.00

WHITE CROWN ETHEL
5 gallons for \$1.07

HIGH GRADE OIL
14c, 18c, 22c, 27c and 35c

per quart
Will appreciate your patronage

AL HUTTE'S
SUPER SERVICE

Veterans!

What Are Your Plans for the Future?

Are you thinking of buying a home, or of going into business with the aid of a government-guaranteed G.I. Loan?

This bank is an authorized agency for these loans. If there is anything we can do to assist you to set foot on a clear, safe road to a happy peacetime tomorrow, our cooperation is yours for the asking. Feel free to consult us any time.



FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Escanaba, Michigan

Oldest, Largest & Strongest Bank in Delta County

THE Fair STORE

"Fashion Shopping Center of Upper Michigan"



Famous
ANNIS
FURS—
Another
FAIR STORE
Exclusive

• Fur Salon—
Second floor

* Plus Fed. Excise Tax

A Special Dramatic
Selling of ANNIS

Muskrat Coats

Mink or Sable Hollander Blended

Rippling, scintillating loveliness, elegance
and Value keynote this series of mink or sable
dyed muskrat fur coats.

Lush tuxedos and the new deeply cuffed sleeves.

Remember, too, "Annis" quality and
the Fair Store label are legend for finer
and more durable furs.

\$249
to \$339*

Sleek and Cool

Magnetic Black

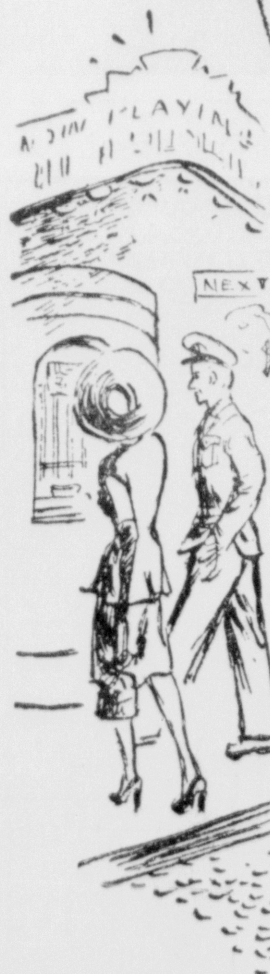
for Mid-Summer and Early Fall



Go ahead, lavish color on your
accessories if you will, but have at
least one jet-black dress for
summer. What a cool,
cool look it has .. what distinction
against your sun-tanned skin.

A bit of rare
summer perfection ... this!

\$8.95 to \$19.95



• Second Floor
Dress Shop



Beauty...

BETWIXT and BETWEEN

If an oily skin is your problem between the
drying-out seasons of scorching sun and winter
heat ... then you'll appreciate our Richard
Hudnut combination that hurdles the difficult
in-between stage. First you want our DuBarry
liquefying Cleansing Cream that cleanses gently
and surely.

And second, our double-purpose DuBarry
Beauty Lotion. Because it is slightly astringent,
it helps retard excessive oiliness and
at the same time holds powder on
smoothly and evenly.

DuBarry Special Cleansing Cream \$1.00 plus tax
DuBarry Beauty Lotion 1.00 plus tax



Every Day is Sweater Day

New arrivals .. Misses' all-wool sweaters
in boxy slip-over styles and
long sleeves. New brown, cherry,
green and black. Sizes 34 to 40.

\$4.98

All-wool Cardigan Sweaters \$5.98



Put 2 and 2
Together!

Tailored
Blouses

Beautifully designed and
tailored blouses of fine rayon
crepe. Convertible neck,
short sleeves ... plain white
and pastels. 32 to 40.

\$2.98

Hollywood Favorites
SHIRE-TEX
SLACKS

Shire-Tex slacks are favorites
everywhere. Man-tailored of
100% wool flannels and
Davershire in navy, brown and
black. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$9.49

• Sports Shop—
Second floor

Hankies! Hankies! HANKIES!

Swiss Handkerchiefs

Lovely whiffs of things
beautiful Swiss embroideries
... white on white or colored
embroidery ... also new
Swiss prints ... scalloped
edges ... hand-rolled hems.

69c to \$1.59

Pretty rayons with unique
Swiss plaid designs 79c

Women's Embroidered Hankies

Dainty white embroideries on
fine quality cotton sheers. Only

35c

Women's Printed Sheers

You'll want many of these. Cotton sheers
with colored prints or
embroideries

59c

Colorful Printed Affairs

A most exciting assortment...
bits of high fashion

25c

Children's Handkerchiefs

A gala collection of hankies to please the
most fastidious miss. Novelties
and cunning animal patterns

29c

• Handkerchief Bazaar—
Street floor